

Winners Of "Tag Your Shovel" Essays and Poems Announced

Winners in the "Tag your shovel" poetry and essay contests, conducted in all the graded schools of the city, have been announced by the judges who have just completed looking over the many papers presented. The character of the work submitted was very good and showed a great deal of thought was given to the subject. The best work of writing was by—

The children of the lower grades wrote short fables of poetry, while the upper grades submitted short essays on the subject "Save Coal." Taken as a whole the work was very pleasing to the judges and to the school authorities.

Following are the winners of the contests and their letters:

Harry Jones, First grade, Douglas school: "When on the shovel I tie the tag I know it is to help our flag."

Amy Baum, Second grade, Douglas school: "I'll come home from school one day. She didn't have a word to say. But knew what she would do."

She took the shovel from the bin and on it tied a tag. "Now," she said, "we'll save the coal. And so we'll help our flag."

Margorie McMillan, Second grade, Jefferson school: "Save Coal. I am a piece of coal. I don't want anybody to waste me because I am needed in the coal mines. When any man falls pick it up. Burn more wood than coal."

Ask your papa to put storm windows on the house and can't you children go to bed earlier? I want to make the ships sail across the sea. I want to help the soldiers so every one must try to save me.

John Lowth, Third grade, Jefferson school: "Save Coal. One day a little boy went down to the coal mine. He found a shovel and a few chunks of coal and did not pick them up."

A little brownie came from a corner and said, "Do not waste coal. Pick up the little chunks of coal and put them in the fire. Do you not know we are all here? Uncle Sam wants every chunk of coal to help him win every war. Uncle Sam wants you to help him win this war by saving a shovelful of coal each day. If you pick up these little chunks of coal, you will be saving a shovelful of coal each day."

When the little boy came up from the cellar he told his mother about the little brownie and said, "I am going to help win this war by saving a shovelful of coal each day."

Eugene Spohn, Third grade, Jackson school: "Saving Coal. A very good tip from Washington: Save coal and win the war. It is very easily done. Just save a single shovelful. You'll be surprised what you can do in your own small, quiet way."

Robert O'Connell, Fourth grade, Adams school: "Saving Coal. The United States has the largest coal fields in the world. But the war calls for so much more manufacturing and shipping that more coal will have to be used."

If we save there will be more for our allies and our soldiers' use. In making cannons, ships, aeroplanes, and their clothing.

The English had to bring their own coal over to the United States. The United States shut down all manufacturing except those which manufacture war supplies, and stores for five days and the following ten Mondays, in order to conserve the coal.

We can all save coal by using weather stripping on our doors and windows. By saving ten pounds of coal in each family, the United States could save twenty thousand tons of coal per day.

Gertrude Heller, Fourth grade Adams school: "We must use coal every hour. To produce heat, light and power. But when we hear our national call we give it freely, one and all."

Graydon Ellis, Fifth grade, Adams school: "Save that shovelful a day for Uncle Sam. The people of Jamesville have been helping Uncle Sam in many ways, by buying Liberty bonds, helping the Red Cross, buying war stamps, saving food, helping the Y. M. C. A. campaign, and knitting for the soldiers."

Now there is another way to help Uncle Sam. Everybody wants to know, as they are anxious to help Uncle Sam in this fight for liberty. It is to save coal. Now what does this mean? It means that everybody patriotic enough to save one small shovelful of coal each day is doing his part. Some people have their houses heated by only thirty-eight degrees. Now let's think about it and see that we save our little shovelful each day.

Veronica Toldrian, Fifth grade, Garfield school: "Tag your shovel," cries Uncle Sam. This is to remind every woman or man that they must save a little more, in order that we may win this war."

Curtis Chase, Sixth grade, Grant school: "C. O. A. L. Coal for coal, tag your shovel and bin. Coal is for orders to save and to win. Coal is for America, the land of the free. Coal is for Liberty as sure as can be."

Harold Jaeke, Sixth grade, Grant school: "Economizing On Coal. Every true-hearted and patriotic citizen of the United States should know the fuel regulations on Mondays and save all the fuel they can on the other days. Many people do not approve of this law because it causes their income to grow smaller. But their income was introduced by our fuel administrator and approved by our president, so thereby became a law. Even though if you do not approve of this law why not observe it with a liberal spirit, as they say, 'Give the benefit of the doubt to the other side.' Have a thermometer. Keep it registered between 68 and 70 degrees all the time. Now let us one and all do our bit and save coal."

Florence Smiley, Seventh grade, Jefferson school: "Why We Should Save Coal. From one end of the country to the other people are asking, 'What is the real fuel situation?' We are facing a most serious proposition. It is a shortage of coal. The war has created a demand upon the United States for one hundred million more tons of coal this year than we usually produce. Nearly all of France is run on coal. No one can obtain more than the limited amount that is stated on their coal cards. In addition to our normal demand the United States has nearly 100,000,000 tons of coal. The fuel administrator has determined that there shall be sufficient coal to carry on the war, do the public business and keep the people warm. The situation is one that requires patience, forbearance and economy."

We can save by running as few coal fires as possible. If you use a gas oil or wood stove, do it. People do not perish at 68 degrees even if they have been used to 70 degrees. If every householder during the six winter months could save one shovelful of coal each day, it would amount to twenty-five million tons, which is half of the estimated shortage."

Heien Smith, Seventh grade, Jefferson school: "The Miners. Down in a coal mine dark and deep. The miners were weary, from lack of coal. Digging the coal from the hard rock wall. Trying to respond to their country's call. All day they must toil in the dark. Dusty mine. Away from fresh air and the bright sunshine. If only some people who waste coal, would save. We'd have more coal for our army, brave. And we'd chase the Kaiser clear into So save your coal, people, and let us have peace."

Dorothy Granger, Eighth grade, Washington school: "Save Coal! Fellow Americans! We are facing a shortage of coal. Homes, schools, churches, business houses and factories are all closed. With fifty million tons more produced than the previous year, the demand is far ahead of the supply. America is the leading railroad country of the world. The immense shipments of coal produce to the rest of the world. The manufactured goods for our great buying public, together with the more important requirements of our government in moving men, material and munitions for our use and that of our allies have burdened our railway systems, blocked the movement of freight, congested railway yards, and made prompt movement of coal impossible."

To remedy this condition many things can be done by each and every one of us. Do not overheat your houses. Sixty-eight degrees is warm enough for health. Use less gas and electricity. Put asbestos coverings on all furnaces and pipes. Use more storm doors and windows. Let everyone conserve the supply of coal in the most judicious manner, and our citizens avoid suffering. Our railroads to meet the great demands made on them, and our government to win the great war for humanity was ever engaged in."

Isabella Youngclaus, Eighth grade, Jefferson school: "Save Your Coal! Garfield is the war standard desired by the ice cream men. On this basis Prof. Washburn estimates that the industry can be maintained with little disturbance to manufacturers and dealers with decided economy and better health to the consumer, not to mention a saving of perhaps \$35,000,000 during the summer, or sufficient to finance the Y. M. C. A. war work for many months."

When the men were called to war, All responded with a will— Marching bravely to the front, Ready for the ranks to fill. Then came Hoover with his plea Asking us to save the food, So that soldiers at the camps Might be given what they should. And as week by week goes by, Let us guard our coal with care. So when victory comes our way, Each one will have done his share."

Senator Burke Asks Modification Of Ruling. Madison, Wis., Feb. 8.—Senator Timothy Burke of Green Bay was here today to appear before the State Conservation Commission to ask that the ruling of that board with reference to the sale of perch be modified. Recently the commission ruled that seven-inch perch might be sold as a war conservation food measure in Wisconsin. Now the fishermen of Green Bay are asking permission to sell these fish outside the borders of the state.

Youngest Captain At Camp Is 21 Years Old. Camp Sherman, O., Feb. 8.—Captain R. R. Klingler today holds the distinction of being the youngest captain in camp. Captain Klingler was 21 when commissioned, and he passed his twenty-second birthday last August.

Captain Klingler commands Jefferson county boys in Company K, 332d Infantry, and although 80 per cent of his men are seniors in years, they all swear by their youthful "cap."

URGES FARMERS TO GROW LARGER CROPS OF CORN THIS YEAR

Madison, Wis., Feb. 8.—Never before in the history of the state, was it so essential for farmers to do thorough work, as this year, declared Prof. R. A. Moore, secretary of the Wisconsin Agricultural experiment association, in an address before the farmers' course here today. He said seed corn was at a premium, and very little seed is to be obtained, the farmers must offset this by growing a much larger amount of corn than heretofore, on the same acreage of land. No less than twenty-five per cent. can be added to the corn crop by the proper handling of the same.

Seed corn land should not be allowed to be left to bake, while other crops are going in, he said, but seed corn land should be the first to get on to, and prevent a crust being formed over the land. This is done by disk or spring tooth harrow, and finishing off with five tooth harrow. This also prevents evaporation, and conserves moisture. It also assists in sprouting of the seeds, and making a clean field in which the corn is to be planted. Cultivation of the soil allows the heat to go into the land, so that the seeds will all come up, and within a certain distance of the surface, and warms up the land, setting free many of the soil elements which aid materially in giving the corn a quick start after it is placed on the ground. Often the maturity of corn can be advanced at least two weeks, by getting the ground in proper shape.

John Willmot, Earl of Rochester, was one of the most brilliant and licentious nobles of the dissolute court of Charles II, but he was laid aside by a fatal disease.

In the hope of breaking the monotony of the sick room he began the reading of books, and happened one day to pick up the Greek translation of the Old Testament. His eyes fell on this chapter which he read carefully several times.

"Where did this man, Isalah, obtain a conception as this?" he exclaimed. Putting aside the question of the reality of the career he describes, how did he or how could any human being, unaided by the divine, come to the knowledge of such a character?

Thus he pondered, and the problem would not be driven from his mind until he himself was driven to admit the divine inspiration of the book and to accept the Lord Jesus as his Savior. Bishop Burnett who knew him well, testified that if ever there was a case of real repentance on earth that of John Willmot, Earl of Rochester, was one.

This chapter furnishes one of the clearest evidences of the vicarious nature of Christ's sufferings.—In other words, that he died in our stead. Its few verses there are no less than 11 asseverations of this truth: "He bore our griefs;" "he carried our sorrows;" "he was wounded for our transgressions;" "he was bruised for our iniquities;" "the chastisement of our peace was upon him;" "he bore the stripes which we healed;" "the Lord laid on him the iniquity of us all;" "for the transgression of my people was he stricken."

We read in Roman history of Regulus who had been delivered to the Carthaginians as a hostage. Subsequently he was sent back to Rome to persuade the senate to a certain course under a pledge that if they would not comply he would return to Carthage and yield up his life. The story is that he himself advised the senate not to comply with the conditions. "If the Carthaginians and then voluntarily returned to Carthage and suffered death under torture. In fact his sufferings and death were substituted for the vengeance the Carthaginians would have taken upon Rome itself if they could have done so."

The language of this chapter is peculiar in that though it was composed more than 700 years before Christ, yet so much of it concerning him is written in the past tense. The prophet seems to have had a vision of the retrospect in which his nation would engage when, after their acceptance of Jesus as their Messiah and Savior in the latter days, they will consider his earthly history and reflect upon the part they had taken in his rejection.

Some of you have read Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," and recall Sydney Carton. The man who so heroically surrendered his life to the guillotine in order that the life of Charles Darnay might be spared to his wife and child.

Up until that time the associates of Sydney Carton had not regarded him very highly. He was slovenly in dress, dissolute in habits, aimless in life. But as he stands on the platform before the cheering crowd, awaiting the signal for the ax to fall upon his head, there draws across his mind a vision of the sanctuary made for him in the hearts of Charles and Lucy Darnay and he sees their children and children's children, making annual pilgrimages to that spot and their tears as they recount the story of his sacrifice.

It is much like that that Isalah pictures contrite Israel. They are looking back upon him whom they pierced. "Ah," say they, "we hid our faces from him." We did esteem him stricken, smitten of God and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities."

It is an experience with which every converted man be he Jew or Gentile, must have some acquaintance. And he who claims to be washed from his sins in the Redeemer's blood and yet feels no blame for his rejection and crucifixion, has yet to learn the meaning of that passage which speaks of our crucifying him afresh and putting him to an open shame.

DANCE. At Kelly's Hall, Monday evening, Feb. 11th. Dance at 8:30 P. M. to be given the one holding lucky number. One number given with each ticket sold. Tickets seventy-five cents (75c).

Want to rent a house or flat? Look through the Classified lists and you may find what you want.

Free Trial Coupon. F. A. Stuart Co., 565 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me coupon by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE.

No More Pimples, Blisters, Blackheads, and Such Eruptions. Stuart's Calcium Wafers Work Marvels in the Skin.

Free Trial Coupon. F. A. Stuart Co., 565 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me coupon by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE.

No More Pimples, Blisters, Blackheads, and Such Eruptions. Stuart's Calcium Wafers Work Marvels in the Skin.

Free Trial Coupon. F. A. Stuart Co., 565 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me coupon by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE.

No More Pimples, Blisters, Blackheads, and Such Eruptions. Stuart's Calcium Wafers Work Marvels in the Skin.

Free Trial Coupon. F. A. Stuart Co., 565 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me coupon by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE.

No More Pimples, Blisters, Blackheads, and Such Eruptions. Stuart's Calcium Wafers Work Marvels in the Skin.

Free Trial Coupon. F. A. Stuart Co., 565 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me coupon by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE.

No More Pimples, Blisters, Blackheads, and Such Eruptions. Stuart's Calcium Wafers Work Marvels in the Skin.

He Suffered for Us

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D. D.
Dean of Moody Bible Institute,
Chicago

TEXT—He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with His stripes we are healed.—Isalah 53:5.

This 53d chapter of Isalah is one of the most wonderful in the Bible. Someone has called it "the very jewel of the Scriptures." It has convinced and converted to Jesus Christ many sceptics, not merely by the harmony between its prophetic words and their literal fulfillment in the history of Christ, but because of the very conception itself which it contains of his character and sufferings.

John Willmot, Earl of Rochester, was one of the most brilliant and licentious nobles of the dissolute court of Charles II, but he was laid aside by a fatal disease.

In the hope of breaking the monotony of the sick room he began the reading of books, and happened one day to pick up the Greek translation of the Old Testament. His eyes fell on this chapter which he read carefully several times.

"Where did this man, Isalah, obtain a conception as this?" he exclaimed. Putting aside the question of the reality of the career he describes, how did he or how could any human being, unaided by the divine, come to the knowledge of such a character?

Thus he pondered, and the problem would not be driven from his mind until he himself was driven to admit the divine inspiration of the book and to accept the Lord Jesus as his Savior. Bishop Burnett who knew him well, testified that if ever there was a case of real repentance on earth that of John Willmot, Earl of Rochester, was one.

This chapter furnishes one of the clearest evidences of the vicarious nature of Christ's sufferings.—In other words, that he died in our stead. Its few verses there are no less than 11 asseverations of this truth: "He bore our griefs;" "he carried our sorrows;" "he was wounded for our transgressions;" "he was bruised for our iniquities;" "the chastisement of our peace was upon him;" "he bore the stripes which we healed;" "the Lord laid on him the iniquity of us all;" "for the transgression of my people was he stricken."

We read in Roman history of Regulus who had been delivered to the Carthaginians as a hostage. Subsequently he was sent back to Rome to persuade the senate to a certain course under a pledge that if they would not comply he would return to Carthage and yield up his life. The story is that he himself advised the senate not to comply with the conditions. "If the Carthaginians and then voluntarily returned to Carthage and suffered death under torture. In fact his sufferings and death were substituted for the vengeance the Carthaginians would have taken upon Rome itself if they could have done so."

The language of this chapter is peculiar in that though it was composed more than 700 years before Christ, yet so much of it concerning him is written in the past tense. The prophet seems to have had a vision of the retrospect in which his nation would engage when, after their acceptance of Jesus as their Messiah and Savior in the latter days, they will consider his earthly history and reflect upon the part they had taken in his rejection.

Some of you have read Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," and recall Sydney Carton. The man who so heroically surrendered his life to the guillotine in order that the life of Charles Darnay might be spared to his wife and child.

Up until that time the associates of Sydney Carton had not regarded him very highly. He was slovenly in dress, dissolute in habits, aimless in life. But as he stands on the platform before the cheering crowd, awaiting the signal for the ax to fall upon his head, there draws across his mind a vision of the sanctuary made for him in the hearts of Charles and Lucy Darnay and he sees their children and children's children, making annual pilgrimages to that spot and their tears as they recount the story of his sacrifice.

It is much like that that Isalah pictures contrite Israel. They are looking back upon him whom they pierced. "Ah," say they, "we hid our faces from him." We did esteem him stricken, smitten of God and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities."

It is an experience with which every converted man be he Jew or Gentile, must have some acquaintance. And he who claims to be washed from his sins in the Redeemer's blood and yet feels no blame for his rejection and crucifixion, has yet to learn the meaning of that passage which speaks of our crucifying him afresh and putting him to an open shame.

DANCE. At Kelly's Hall, Monday evening, Feb. 11th. Dance at 8:30 P. M. to be given the one holding lucky number. One number given with each ticket sold. Tickets seventy-five cents (75c).

Want to rent a house or flat? Look through the Classified lists and you may find what you want.

Free Trial Coupon. F. A. Stuart Co., 565 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me coupon by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE.

No More Pimples, Blisters, Blackheads, and Such Eruptions. Stuart's Calcium Wafers Work Marvels in the Skin.

Free Trial Coupon. F. A. Stuart Co., 565 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me coupon by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE.

No More Pimples, Blisters, Blackheads, and Such Eruptions. Stuart's Calcium Wafers Work Marvels in the Skin.

Free Trial Coupon. F. A. Stuart Co., 565 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me coupon by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE.

No More Pimples, Blisters, Blackheads, and Such Eruptions. Stuart's Calcium Wafers Work Marvels in the Skin.

Free Trial Coupon. F. A. Stuart Co., 565 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me coupon by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE.

No More Pimples, Blisters, Blackheads, and Such Eruptions. Stuart's Calcium Wafers Work Marvels in the Skin.

Free Trial Coupon. F. A. Stuart Co., 565 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me coupon by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

By ROY K. MOUTON

They are seeking some unusual punishment. For the enemy aliens who are caught in our midst with maps and other things of like nature concealed about their persons.

Would suggest without a thought of continuity or frightfulness, that said aliens be forced to make the trip from Boston to New York every day on the New Haven road.

If there hadn't been so much water in the ocean, the submarine campaign would have won the war for Germany. Always something wrong.

It becomes more and more apparent that Dr. Garfield, as a coal administrator, is one of our very best little college presidents.

The "Medical Record" says: "Brains have no part in the making of noise." N. B.—See La Follette.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to care more about the price of lace curtains than she did about the price of groceries and coal?

Now they are calling the pacifists "cotton-tails" and their meeting places "butchers."

But why insult the inoffensive rabbit? He has never done anything to us.

Where we live they have the cute little habit of landing alimony dodgers in jail. There is quite an "alimony club" there. The other day they had a banquet in honor of the gift of a new set of dishes the warden had bought for the club. The toastmaster, a former judge, who is well-to-do, but who would rather stay in jail than pay alimony, read the following bit of free verse:

We're the Alimony Club. In the jail, county jail. And there's not a single dub in the club.

But everyone is hearty, rappy, hale. Everyone has got a darling of a lady. Who keeps him here in limbo, very steady.

Don't allow him to go out. On the streets to gad about. Never takes him on probation. But just gives him a vacation at the club.

Will respond to little wifey with the dough. It's the only thing on earth she wants, you know. The warden was so affected that he promised to have the poetic appeal published, and here it is.

Just Folks. By Edgar A. Guest.

THE FRIEND. Never too busy to help out a friend. Never too busy to cheer. Never too busy to give or to lend. Never too busy to hear. The call of the stranger that tapped at his door. Seemed to believe that was what he was for.

He had his troubles and burdens and woes. He had his sorrows that everyone knows. Still in his round of affairs Under a smile all his worries he hid. And all that was asked of him gladly he did.

Little he left when he passed from the earth. Little of silver and gold. Not in the treasures we reckon of worth. Will ever his fortune be told. But hundreds on him who had grown to depend. Will mourn through the years o'er the loss of a friend.

"Charm" to Save Teeth. It was a Roman custom to hang beads of red coral on the cradles of infants and around their necks to "preserve and fasten their teeth" and save them from "the falling sickness."

Congenial Employment. "I hope your son has obtained employment amid refined surroundings." "Oh, my, yes. He works in a refinery."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Feb. 8.—The trial of A. N. Saxe, former city clerk, of this city, ended Thursday morning, when he changed his plea to guilty and the sentence was five years in the penitentiary at Waupun. The trial began Monday at Elkhorn with the examination of witnesses. Most of Wednesday afternoon was spent in examining the state auditor, who got out the report for the city. Some twenty witnesses remained to be called when court adjourned Wednesday evening, and in the morning the defendant decided to change his plea to guilty.

Last September the state auditors found a shortage of \$2,700 on the city books, and Mr. Saxe, former city clerk, was put under \$4,000 bonds. The trial has been postponed twice and started again on Monday. Thomas Nolan of Janesville was the defendant and Judge Aldro Jenks of Grant county imposed the minimum sentence provided by law for such an offense. Saxe spent last night at Elkhorn and was taken today to Waupun. He is about thirty-six years old and has a wife and three children.

The high school basketball team defeated Polkville here yesterday afternoon, 45 to 33.

This week there is a thrift war stamp drive in this city and one thousand stamps are to be placed here. A prize will be given to any boy or girl attending any of the city schools, who sells the largest number between now and March 1st. First prize is a \$5.00 war savings stamp; second prize, twelve thrift stamps; third prize, eight thrift stamps; fourth prize, four thrift stamps.

Returns have just recently been received at the high school of the tests in arithmetic sent out last November by the department at Madison to fifty-nine cities in the state. The tests were for children in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades and the results give the teachers much satisfaction. Median marks for all children tested, for the grades mentioned, were 2.4, 3.5, 5.4 and 6.8; for Whitewater the grades were 3.3, 3.9, 5.5 and 8.7, the latter being exceeded by only three in the state. Questions from Madison were also submitted to the freshman class in algebra, with the following results: Twenty-two schools participated and 1,667 children wrote. The median mark for all was 11.3. The standard median, after three months of algebra, was 9.65. Whitewater's rating was 14.25, exceeded only by one in the list.

A branch of the Wisconsin Loyalty Legion of Wisconsin has been formed in this city and the officers are M. R. Fish, president; C. E. Gray, vice-president; Neil Henderson, secretary; J. C. Core, treasurer; W. C. Kiernan, F. H. Kiser and R. K. Coe, executive committee. Many are planning to attend the large meeting to be held in Milwaukee auditorium next Wednesday.

TRAVEL. See the travel literature at the Gazette Travel Bureau. Large supply of beautiful booklets and circulars recently received at the Gazette office.

Trace fifty three. My aunt you'll see. (Draw from one to two and so on to the end.)

What the Smileage Book Means to the Boys in the Training Camps

It means smiles, laughter, jest and song, to banish for a brief while the loneliness and the intolerable monotony of a soldier's life.

It means clean, high-class entertainment for the idle hours that hang heavy on their hands. It provides a counter attraction for the temptations which are inevitably connected with conditions in Military Camps.

It means rest and relaxation from their wearisome drill and arduous duties. It means greater efficiency in the individual soldier and that means greater efficiency in the fighting forces of the nation.

A \$1.00 Smileage Book contains twenty five-cent coupons. A \$5.00 Smileage Book contains one hundred five-cent coupons. These coupons are good for admission to the shows given at the new Liberty Theaters in the Military Training Camps.

You have a chance now to buy Smileage Books to send to your friends or to lonely neglected soldiers in the training camps. The money raised from the sale of these books will be used to defray the expenses of bringing the best theatrical talent to the Camp Theaters.

This space donated by Simpson Garment Store.

The Golden Eagle

Levy's

Final Clean-Up of Women's Shoes

A number of pairs of Women's Patent, and a few Dull Leather Shoes. Mostly small sizes and narrow widths left, values up to \$5, placed for quick selling at one price.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

PUBLISHED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AN EIGHTH CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

	By Carrier	By Mail	By Express
One Year	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$4.50
Six Months	\$2.50	\$2.00	\$2.25
Three Months	\$1.25	\$1.00	\$1.12
One Month	.33	.25	.33

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Press Association and adheres to the uncompromising loyalty to our Government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news and information transmitted by wire, or by any other means, and to the use of the name of the Associated Press in connection with the transmission of such news and information.

NOT PERSONAL.

There are leaders of this demand for the change in the present form of government who take every suggestion of the opposition as personal criticism of their own acts, in seeking to exert their rights as citizens and give a vote on this question. Conditions differ in various communities. In many of the cities where the question has been brought up for consideration various local happenings have had much to do with the demand. In Appleton, for instance, according to a letter, the Catholic element were antagonized by the removal of the chief of police who was a prominent member of several societies. The Anti-Catholic organization, the Guardians of Liberty, were aroused by the refusal of a permit for them to hold a convention on a certain date, and the liquor element were fighting against it because for the first time in the history of the town they were forced to close on Sundays. "Why, the Devil himself could not hear that combination," adds the writer of the letter. "Nor could he."

Here in Janesville none of these conditions exist and when it is stated that the opposition appears to be centered upon a desire to seek personal revenge upon individual members of the commission and to further personal interests and personal ambition for power, it is safe to say that it does not fall far short of the mark. When individuals take personal vengeance upon individual members of the commission and to further personal interests and personal ambition for power, it is safe to say that it does not fall far short of the mark. When individuals take personal vengeance upon individual members of the commission and to further personal interests and personal ambition for power, it is safe to say that it does not fall far short of the mark.

The commission has always maintained that the commission form of government is better for a city of the size of Janesville than that of the old mayor-council system. It, however, believes in majority rule and if the fight is against individuals the time and place to fight that out is at the primary or regular election and not by a recall of the entire system. If the fight is on Mayor Patters, there is a primary following this special election in March and the time to act is to place some man in opposition to him. If the fight is on other individuals there are other means to employ, and not by opposing the whole governmental system to add a few men seek personal gains and work out old grudges at the expense of the taxpayers.

DRIVEN HOME.

Germany has driven home to the citizens of Wisconsin the fact that the civilized world is dealing with a foe, whose moral condition is below the standard of present day civilization, but whose moral status is on a par with the ruler of the internal regions, whose arch angel of earth, the German emperor, appears to be. The sinking of the troop ship conveying Wisconsin soldiers to Europe on Tuesday, has opened the eyes of not only this state, but all the United States, to the fact we are at war. Men have died through neglect and inefficiency and lack of preparation in army camps, men have been killed in the trenches in France, but this is the first time since we went to war that our own home boys have been endangered and the fact has been driven home we must bend every energy to defeat this foe and rid the world of the fear of its actions in the future. Details are still incomplete, the actual loss of life is not known, sufficient to be that Wisconsin men were lost and that the lives of a thousand odd others were endangered. This is coming home and is a question that should be solved in every local citizen's mind. It should open the purse strings, it should urge others to do likewise, and it should place the German sympathizers in a most unenviable situation. If we must fight the friends of the internal regions let us be prepared and start right here at home so that no one of the guilty can escape. Some one gave information that this contingent was due off the Irish coast and this information may have come from a thousand different sources. Loyalty to the movement is not the kind we want. Back in New England days they had witch hunts. Let us have "witch" hunts here and smoke out all suspects.

THE BARN CROW.

There are many an old timer who will read the following excerpt from an editorial in the Christian Defender Monitor and close their eyes and look back in days gone by. Like the cartoons of the "Days of Real Sport" they are past and gone. What the "Barn Crow" was to the city or village of a few decades ago, the country store was likewise. However, the writer says the days are gone and that it was the horse that attracted these men to the livery stable from all the ends of the town, and it was community of interest in the horse that cemented them together in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, every member of the "barn crowd," before tilting his chair against one side of the archway, on a summer's evening, or against one wall of the office on a winter's night, began by asking the livery-stable keeper about the sorrel mare, or the roan filly, or the black team, or that "plug" of Smith's, or Johnson's pacer, or about the price of hay, or of oats, or whether it was true that Dr. Williamson had been seen trying "one of them velocipedes," and this had to go all around the circle, until the moment seemed propitious for the introduction of some subject that would appeal to the general interest and open up a general discussion.

The "barn crowd" was representative of all shades of local opinion, and usually embraced some men of no small consequence in the community. Not infrequently the mayor, a member of the legislature, an alderman, a lawyer, a physician and a merchant would all be present of an evening and with them would be mingled a barber, a stone-cutter, a sign painter, a horse trader, the railroad ticket agent, the express office manager, men who had been in politics and had got out, or had been put out, and men who were trying hard to get in. Among them were Republicans, Democrats, Greenbackers, Grangers, Socialists, and Independents. In each class there were types of the extreme and conservative elements. The "barn crowd" had no constitution or by-laws and it was understood to be wholly unnecessary that anybody should agree with anybody else, or rebuked for inconsistency. Every member of the "barn crowd" held it to be the inalienable right of the free-born American citizen to change his views and his opinions about anything and everything as often as he pleased, and no questions asked.

"Nothing ever went on in the precinct, the ward, the town, the county, the state, the country, or the world, which the 'barn crowd' did not feel at liberty, and perfectly qualified to discuss. Ordinances before the city council, and bills before the legislature or before congress, were debated or adopted or defeated while they were still in the committee stage. As the 'crowd' paid no rent, it was a custom honored in the observance to defer to the livery-stable keeper's opinion, at certain stages of every evening's proceedings, and when he had delivered himself of some such remarks as, 'Well, I should say yes and no to that,' or 'Sometimes I'm inclined to think it is, an' sometimes I'm inclined to think maybe it ain't,' he felt repaid for the hospitality he was extending.

The halcyon hours of the 'barn crowd' came when a political campaign was on, and the candidates dropped in, one at a time, merely 'in passing' and just to say 'how d'ye do.' No one in the 'barn crowd' believed that these calls were purposeless, of course, or even casual, nor was any one surprised when reporters appeared on the scene, or when things began to take on the formalities of a ward meeting, with Dr. Williamson in the chair, the barber acting as secretary, the lawyer welcoming the caller to this part of our beautiful city, and the visitor launching into a tirade against his opponent. These were halcyon hours for all the reasons that will occur to anybody who has ever had any near or remote connection with ward politics, and for the additional reason that the friendly newspaper, next morning, after giving a graphic account of the enthusiastic reception accorded by the citizens of Ward 10 to the political candidate, Andrew Jackson Monroe, last night, in the large hall connected with Hodge's well known livery and boarding stable, would be sure to print a list of the 'barn crowd' as 'among the prominent persons present.' It mattered little to the 'barn crowd' as a rule, who or of what party was the visiting candidate. Dr. Williamson was always ready to preside, the barber was always ready to act as secretary, and the lawyer was always ready to make the introductory speech.

"The odor of the barn, the stamping of the horses' feet upon the wooden floors, the occasional whinny, the comfortable neigh, the arrival and departure of a carriage load or a buggy party, all these, with the hostlers in the background and the livery stable keeper in the foreground, constituted an atmosphere for a political meeting which the grange and gasoline can never, never approach."

In many a home in Rock county to night there are prayers of thanksgiving that Rock county boys were spared the dangers of that submarine attack. They are ready to fight a foe in the open, but a treacherous, unseen enemy who works the spirit of the devil and glories in wanton destruction, is one they fear most. Yet fearing him they are on their way to rid the world of this danger as their ancestors went out and fought the treacherous Indians a hundred years ago.

It takes a brave spirit for a chap over in France, and in a hospital at that, to write back to his mother in Janesville "to put away his best suit so the moths will not get them." Yet that is the kind of chaps that this country is sending over the top to win this war and the more honor to them and the brave mothers back here at home.

Colvin's Specials for Saturday

Danish Buns
Bohemian Coffee Cake
Butter Rolls
Twin Rolls
Napoleons
Delicious Raised Doughnuts
Butter Milk Doughnuts
Jelly Balls
Chocolate E-Clairs
Ask for Colvin's Bread

These goods also for sale at Conleys West Side Cafe.

Colvin's Baking Co.

This question of management of the war is liable to cause more than a little discussion down at Washington. Perhaps historians may remember that just previous to the Franco-Prussian war there was a chap called Napoleon who was president of France, and he performed what was called a "coup d'etat" that resulted in the French defeat and the loss of two of its choicest provinces. In plain words, Napoleon sought too much power and found the job too big for one man to run.

It is wonderful what a few days of sunshine would do for this nation of ours. Sunshine and way above zero weather would make everyone feel better, both financially and mentally.

Advance Models in Kuppenheimer Spring Clothes

have just arrived. You men who want the latest styles are invited to come in and see them.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South. Merchants of Fine Clothes.

E. B. LOOFBORO, D.D.S.

Pylorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis (Preventive Dentistry) a specialty. 508 Jackson Block. Both Phones. Wis. Phone 617. Rock Co., 716

A Good Cigar, the La Marca

There is real pleasure and a world of satisfaction in smoking the La Marca Cigars.

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

We offer the La Marca, Regalia Cigar at 7c STRAIGHT

Boxes of 25 \$1.50
Boxes of 50 \$3.00

Smith's Pharmacy
THE REXALL STORE
Kodaks & Kodak Supplies

Bring In Your SHOES To Be REPAIRED NOW.

In a few weeks the rush for spring shoe repairing will be in full blast.

Now is the time to have shoes repaired. There will be no long waits if you bring your shoes in now.

Better work, because more time can be given.

We have the latest up-to-date equipment to give you the best repairing at reasonable prices.

A.D. Foster & Son

Electric Shoe Repairing.
216 West Milwaukee St.

Rehberg's

Men and Women from every section of the county are patronizing Our Great

ANNUAL Clearance Sale

OF QUALITY

SUITS and OVERCOATS

For Men and Young Men

We advise your giving due consideration to the market conditions which prevail in the Clothing industry. Present wholesale prices are lower in many instances than the present retail cost of the merchandise. Buy your clothing needs for many months and purchase liberally at these prices rare choice of the world's finest apparel at your command here now.

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

Regular \$17 and \$18 at	\$14.75
Regular \$20.00 at	\$16.45
Regular \$22.50 at	\$17.75
Regular \$25.00 at	\$19.75
Regular \$30.00 at	\$22.50

Rehberg's Great Shoe Department.

The largest stock of shoes for men, women and children shown anywhere in Southern Wisconsin.

Extra Values in Women's Shoes For Saturday.

Women's Gray Kid Boots, low heels, a beautiful shoe, at \$8.00

Wide range of Black Kid Shoes for women, all sizes. Prices range from \$4.00 to \$7.50

Women's Shoes at \$3.50 a pair. A wonderful lot to select from. Patent leathers, dull leathers, cloth tops, button or lace shoes. Unusual values at, a pair \$3.50

Buy a Smilage Book and Send it To a Soldier

STUPP'S WEEKLY

A SQUARE DEAL HOLLAR FOR WORKING FOLKS

Number "SICKS" WHAT'S YOUR HURRY? You ain't got no train to catch!

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Once upon a time we used to be thankful because we had a turkey dinner—now the turkeys are thankful we can't afford them.

My business is getting bigger every day—I buy bigger—and I keep the expenses down—Spot cash gets me a "big discount" and I'm satisfied with a lot of little profits. All this goes a long way these frosty mornings when the coal pile gets a deal with the week's pay envelope. If a dollar means anything to you the "Square Deal" Store is the place to get your supplies.

I'M WAITING—STUPP'S.

NEWS.

Overcoats are ripe.—Many are over-ripe. Frost poisoned himself to keep from starving to death.—After all, it's the "rag-time" that pays.—That's why I'm using it.

What Is a True Friend?

What is your idea of a true friend? Mine is the fellow that gives you a cigar on one of those Garfield Mondays.

Five Center.

New York, Feb. 3.—What would Jess Willard have cashed like in a bout with John L. Sullivan had he met the late veteran when he was in his prime?—From a sport-page story.

Taken an ordinary silver quarter—a Canadian quarter will do—and place it on the table; put a nickel on it. That's the answer.

What we are over to complete

the Long Sad Roll of the Missing. Has become of the old-fashioned cartoon of the horn of plenty?

WHAT IS A SMILAGE BOOK?

Your soldier boy knows. It is his pass to wholesome, high-class entertainment—to see the best plays, vaudeville performances, symphony concerts, etc., which will be given in the new Liberty Theaters, erected in each of the 36 United States Training Camps by the War Department.

You will have a chance to send one or more of these Smilage Books to your boy, your brother, your friend or some lonely, neglected soldier in the training camps, thus helping to relieve his homesickness, and craving for entertainment during his off hours.

Here's Your "Highsigns" At the "Square Deal"

BEST POT ROAST	20c
GOOD POT ROAST	18c
SHORT STEAKS	20c
SIRLOIN STEAK	20c
HAMBURG STEAK	20c
LOIN PORK ROAST	24c
LOIN PORK CHOPS	26c
SPARE RIBS	22c
FANCY SIDE SALT PORK	30c
FANCY BACON	35c
FANCY SKINNED HAMS	27c
FRESH PORK LIVER	15c
FRESH BEEF HEARTS	15c
BOLOGNA, FRANKFURTS, POLISH AND LIVER SAUSAGE	18c
HEAD CHEESE AND BLOOD SAUSAGE	20c
MINCED AND NEW ENGLAND HAM	25c
CATSUP	20c & 25c
JELKE'S GOOD LUCK, 2 LBS.	65c
ARMOUR'S "VERIBEST", 2 LBS.	65c
ARMOUR'S "NUT-OLA", 2 LBS.	65c
LUXO COFFEE	22c
LARGE MILK	15c
SMALL MILK	8c
CREAM CHEESE	30c
LIMBURGER	35c
BRICK	35c

AT STUPP'S

210 Milwaukee St.

Healthy Children

Your children's health is dependent upon the food they eat. Nothing else is so important—so vitally essential—to their growth and development.

Everbest Brand Nut Margarine is the growing child's best friend. Pure, wholesome and of delicious flavor, it not only builds the body but tickles the kiddies' critical palate.

Besides, it's low in cost.

At your Local Grocer, or C. P. GARST SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Both phones: Wis., 1162; R. C. Blue 882. 622 Milton Ave. Janesville, Wis.

The public is cordially invited to visit our plant at any time.

EVERBEST NUT MARGARINE

MADE IN ELGIN

B. S. Pearsall Butter Co., Mfrs., Elgin, Ill.

Open That New Savings Account Now

All deposits made in our Savings Department on old or new accounts on or before February 11th, will draw interest from the first Three Per Cent on Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The Bank with the "Efficient Service."
Open Saturday Evenings.

One More Day To Get Free Interest

All deposits made in our Savings Department on or before February 10th, will be allowed interest at three per cent from February 1st.

Start an account now—also a Christmas Savings account.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

JANESVILLE BOY ON TUSCANIA NOW SAFE AT PORT IN IRELAND

Word Received This Morning Telling of the Safe Arrival of Charles Kellogg, Former High School Student

One Janesville young man is numbered among the troops aboard the ill-fated Tuscania, when it was torpedoed by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland, according to reports which have been received from various sources. Charles Kellogg, a member of Co. D, 107th supply train, and a former student of the local high school was on the boat at the time it was sunk, but a report, this morning, received by relatives, stated that he was now safe in Ireland.

Kellogg formerly lived at Baraboo, and enlisted from that city last spring, at the time so many entered the service. He was then sent to Camp McArthur at Waco, Texas, where he was in training for several months previous to his enlistment for an eastern port, and the trip across the Atlantic. Kellogg was then sent to Camp McArthur at Waco, Texas, where he was in training for several months previous to his enlistment for an eastern port, and the trip across the Atlantic.

The young man came to this city from Baraboo, and attended the local high school until the time of his enlistment. He is twenty years of age, and a brother of Mrs. Albert Mahoney of this city.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ellen Powers.
The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Powers was held this morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church. The Rev. William Mahoney celebrated High Mass and also delivered the sermon. The many friends of Mrs. Powers paid their last tribute to her memory with many beautiful flowers. The pallbearers were: George Casey, Thomas Kelly, Wm. Murray, Pas. Flood, Jas. Reed, George Croft.

Earl Cnare.
Notice was received yesterday that Earl Cnare would be brought to Janesville for burial. This has been changed and the interment will now be made in Dixon, Ill.

Albert Towne.
Notice was received this morning of the death of Albert Towne who passed away in Harvard after a short illness. He was a former resident of Janesville and well known here. His friends will be grieved to hear of his demise.

CORRECTION.
Madden & Rae's advertisement last evening stated that skirts in a special sale were sized up to and including 44. It should have been up to 30 and so this correction is made.

NOTICE.
The Jackson street circles of St. Patrick's church will give a card party the afternoon of Feb. 11 in the (Caledonia) rooms; proceeds to the church benefit fund. Everyone invited.

MEAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI
MADE IN ITALY
NEW YORK
MADE IN ITALY
NEW YORK
MADE IN ITALY
NEW YORK

Choice Pot Roasts Beef
Prime Rib Roasts
Choice Steaks
Young Mutton
Fresh Pig's Feet
Try some of Schooff's Far Famed Sausage for your Sunday breakfast.
Home Dressed Pig Pork, ham and loin, for Sunday dinner.
Armour's Oatmeal, 15c a carton.
High Grade Coffee, 30c and 35c lb.
Pickled Pig's Feet, 50c a jar.
Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

J. F. SCHOOFF
The Market on the Square.
212 W. Milwaukee St.

"Vegeco"
The perfect butterine, 33c lb.
The great shortening.
The only trouble is to get it fast enough.
"Good Luck" the animal "ole" 31c.
Sweet Florida Oranges 40c doz.
Extra large bargain Grape-fruit, 10c.
Northern Spy, Jonathan and Delicious apples.
Jones Dairy Farm Sausage, 37c.
Florida Head Lettuce, 10c.
Garden Celery, 5c and 8c.
2 lbs. finest Head Rice 25c.
5 lb. bag Rye Flour, 30c.
5 lb. bag Graham Flour, 35c.
5 lb. bag Barley Flour, 35c.
5 lb. bag Corn Meal, 35c.
5 lb. bag Buckwheat, 45c.
Sweet Prunes, 15c and 12c.
Dried Dates and Pkg. Figs.
Elate Cheese, 32c.
2 cans New Corn, 25c.
Liberty Coffee, 20c.
Pure Milk, 10c Qt.
Old Dutch Coffee, 34c.
Roseleaf Jap Tea, 50c.

Dedrick Bros.

SATURDAY IS LAST REGISTRATION DAY FOR ALIEN ENEMIES

Chief of Police Urges That All Aliens Report to Him Before Tomorrow Evening at Eight O'clock

Tomorrow will be the last day on which the alien enemies in this district will have an opportunity of registering with the chief of police. According to the order of the United States department of justice, in a statement this morning the chief urged that all enemies who have not yet registered be sure to put in their appearance tomorrow or they will be subjected to the penalties prescribed by the law.

Although the chief cannot give out an accurate list of the present time of the number of aliens who are registered he has estimated the number to be about one hundred and fifty. Some of the men have not as yet returned their blanks which they filled out at home but they will do so by tomorrow night at eight o'clock when the registration will close.

The office of the chief will be open from six o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening on Saturday to care for the late comers who are expected to appear. The chief of police has taken over the registration of the aliens residing on the rural routes of the city and with his force of three helpers have been kept busy continually.

The registration cards which are to be issued to all registrants have not as yet been received but the chief has word that they will be here in time for distribution not later than fifteen days after the last day of registration.

THIRTY-THREE SMALL POX QUARANTINE CARDS IN CITY
"There are at present thirty-three cards for small pox in the city," said Dr. Buckmaster this morning. "Yesterday I put up eight quarantine cards and one this morning. As to the number of cases, I have no record but should say that there are about forty-five in the city at the present time."

After Inventory Clearance Sale. One Week Only.
Men's union suits, actually twenty-five percent less. Shirt sale, \$2.00 values, \$1.35; \$1.50 values, \$1.15. Overcoats and suits actually twenty percent less. Sweaters less than the year would cost. Many other extra good values; for one week.—Ford's.

W. H. Ashcraft
Furniture and Undertaking.

C. C. Campbell
Funeral Director.
Graduate Barnes Embalming School and has had years of experience.

3 Club House or Monarch Corn
Corn Flakes, 25c

2 lbs. Navy Beans, 35c

20 Ounce package Argo Corn Starch 10c

4 large rolls Toilet Paper, 25c

Good Dairy Butter, lb. 50c

We will make one free delivery any time throughout the day to a customer. Place your entire order for the day and save the extra delivery charge.

We have Ceresota and Ecco flour.
Also all flour substitutes.
Order an equal quantity of each.

Cooking Butter, lb. 35c
2 cans Early June Peas, 25c
Large can Hominy, 15c
Bismarck Sauer Kraut, qt. 15c
Bulk Peanut Butter, lb. 20c
Tomatoes, per can 15c, 20c and 25c.

Sweet and Sour Pickles, dozen 12c
Cardinal Matches, pkg. 5c
Baldwin Apples, bushel, \$2.00
Barrel 55.50
Grape-fruit, 10c, 3 for 25c
Onions, lb. 4c
Rutabagas, lb. 3c
One pound pkg. Popcorn, 15c

Fresh Meaty Spare-ribs, lb. 23c

Fresh Pig Liver, lb. 12c
Home made Pork Sausage, link or bulk, lb. 28c
Fresh cut Hamburger, lb. 25c
Milk fed Veal Roasts, lb. 25c and 28c
Veal Stew, lb. 22c and 25c
Fresh Ham Loin or Shoulder Roasts Pork.

Yearling Mutton, any cut you wish.
Prime Rib Roasts Steer Beef, lb. 25c
Best Native Beef Pot Roasts, lb. 22c and 25c
All kinds of Sausages and cooked meats.

Swift's Premium Lard, lb. 33c
Swift's Cottoisnet, lb. 28c
Crisco, can 30c, 45c and 90c

ROESLING BROS.
Groceries and Meats
SEVEN PHONES
All 128.

Your Last Chance
Tomorrow evening will be your last chance to get full interest on July first from February 1st on new savings deposits.
Don't fail to step in the bank and leave all you can spare for your savings account.
This means extra profits for you—and your savings will help to win the war.
We'll be open tomorrow after supper for your convenience.
The Rock County Savings & Trust Company

Gen. Reynolds' Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet this evening. All officers be present to drill for initiation. By order of Pres.

Pay Cash At WINSLOW'S

Good Luck Oleo, 2 lb. Prints, 30c lb.
Troco Cocoanut Oleo, 34c lb.

Orfordville and American Beauty Creamery Butter, 52c

Two 16-oz. Loaves Fresh White Bread, 15c

6 Rolls Toilet Paper, 25c

3 1/2 lbs. bulk oatmeal 25c
Monarch Food of Wheat, at 20c
Blodgett & Holmes buckwheat flour, pkg. 20c
Blodgett & Holmes pancake flour, pkg. 15c
2 pkgs. Roxane pancake flour 25c
Bottle Maple Cane Syrup, 30c
1 gal. pail Juneau table syrup 70c
1 gal. pail dark Karo syrup, 45c
5 bars Bob White soap 25c
4 pkgs. Celluloid starch, 25c
Hand picked navy beans, lb. 18c
1 lb. can Sifton or Bunte cocoa 20c
Red Salmon, can 28c

Monarch Coffee, 30c lb.; 3 lbs. 85c

3 pkgs. macaroni or spaghetti 25c
1 pkg. shredded wheat biscuit 12c
Kellogg's corn flakes, 10c
Colby full cream cheese, lb. 32c
2 pkgs. seeded raisins 25c
3 pkgs. mince meat 25c
2 Peanut Butter, lb. 20c
3 glasses prepared mustard 25c
Tomato catsup bot. 18c, 25c
Pure lard, lb. 30c
Sour pickles, doz. 12c
Farrn House bran, package 10c
1 lb. 60c Royal Garden tea 25c
Quaker corn meal, pkg. 15c
Fresh oyster crackers, lb. 17c
Fresh soda crackers, lb. 17c
Fresh, crisp graham crackers, lb. 17c
Standard can corn, can 15c
Early June peas 15c
Large can solid packed tomatoes 20c
1 lb. can Heinz spaghetti at 15c
Cut wax beans, can 15c
Cut string beans, can 15c
Large can pumpkin 15c
Savoy milk hominy, can 15c
Farm House red beans, can 10c
Good potatoes, pk. 40c
Don't forget to send a "Smileage" book to your boy, brother, friend or some neglected soldier in the training camps. It is a most worthy cause. Send "Smileage" book to your boys.

E. R. WINSLOW
CASH GROCERY
24 N. Main.
Old phone 504.
Rock Co. Phone 372.

HIGH GRADE TEA and COFFEE
Home grown potatoes, 40c pk.
Fresh dairy butter, lb. 48c
Best green Japan tea, 25c lb.
Koban coffee, good as any 80c coffee, lb. 25c
A good 21c coffee, lb. 18c
Calumet baking powder, 1 lb. can 20c
Large Canadian rutabagas, lb. 3c
Raisins, 2 pkgs. 25c
Spaghetti, macaroni and noodles, 8 pkgs. 25c
Post Toasties, 2 pkgs. 25c
Corn flakes, 2 pkgs. 25c
Maple flakes, 2 for 25c
Monarch Food of Wheat, pkg. 20c
Grandma's soap, 5 bars 25c
Bob White soap, 5 bars 25c
Peas, 2 cans for 25c
Corn, 2 cans for 25c
Tomatoes, can 16c, 20c
Hominy, can 12c
Pork & Beans, can 15c, 20c
Stuffed olives, bot. 25c
Quart jar olives 30c
Home made sauer kraut, qt. 10c
2 lbs. dried peaches 25c
2 cans Campbell's soup, 25c
Catsup, bot. 15c, 20c
Horse radish, glass 10c
Jonathan or cooking apples, 4 lbs. for 25c

WM. LENZ
16 River St. Both Phones.

Package Grocery Dep't.

Cut Rates—Cash & Carry SATURDAY SPECIAL.

Swift's Pride Laundry soap, bar 44c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, can 11c
Toilet Paper. Fine quality tissue, 1,000 sheets to roll, 3 for 25c

Red Cross Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 for 25c
Hominy, large can 12c
Pumpkin, large can 13c
Tomatoes, large can 14c
Cut Wax Beans, large can 18c
Peas, large can 15c
Corn, 2 cans 25c
Sliced Pineapple, can, at 15c, 25c
Pride of Holland Coffee, 28c
Salmon, red, can 25c, 30c
V. C. Pork & Beans, can 18c, 20c
Carnation milk 61c, 14c
Crisco 30c and 90c
Seeded Raisins, 2 for 25c
Baker's Chocolate, lb. 35c
Tomato Catsup 10c
Yeast Foam, pkg. 3c
Uncle Jerry Pancake Flour and Buckwheat Flour, 2 for 25c
Sweet Virginia Pancake Flour 15c and 30c
Peanut Sandwiches, 2 for 25c
Fig Newtons, 2 for 25c
Unity Jumbles, 2 for 25c
Graham and Oatmeal Crackers, 2 for 25c

F. J. HINTERSCHIED
Department Store
23-25 West Milw. St.

Creamery Butter lb. 53c

10-lb. sack barley flour, 68c
Use barley flour in place of white flour.

Fancy navy beans, lb. 17c
Best parlor brooms, ea. 85c
5 boxes Bird's Eye Matches, for 29c
2 cans best tomatoes 29c
2 cans corn 29c
2 cans kidney beans 29c
3 packages macaroni or spaghetti 25c
80c bottle catsup 22c
4 rolls toilet paper 21c
Large sweet juicy oranges, dozen 50c
Good eggs, dozen 50c
Choice eating potatoes, peck 45c
5 bars Bob White soap 29c
Best 60c green tea 50c
One-half pound best marshmallows 10c
2 Campbell's tomato or vegetable soups 25c
2 15c glasses jelly 25c
Fresh milk, quart 10c
2 cans new sauer kraut, 25c

F. C. Spohn
407 South Jackson St.
—PHONES—
New, Red 977. Bell, 715.

Delicious Lemon Pies

You can make delicious lemon pies at half the expense and in half the time by using Dwight's Lemon Pie Filler.

Two tablespoons of Lemon Pie Filler, yolk of one egg, (egg substitute is just as good), and three-fourths cup of sugar makes as fine a lemon pie as you ever tasted.

Dwight's Lemon Pie Filler packed in cartons, enough for five good sized pies, for twenty-five cents. Money back if it does not make as good or better pie than you can make from lemons.

Janesville Spice Co.
Milwaukee St. Bridge.

Janesville MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered To Any Part of the City FOR SATURDAY

Short Ribs 15c
Plate Beef 15c
A Good Pot Roast 18c
Boneless Rump Corn Beef, at 22c
Beef Tenderloins 22c
Veal Shoulder Roast 20c
Veal Stew 18c
Hamburg 20c
Summer Sausage 25c
Frankforts 20c
Lincoln Oleo 25c
Beef Tongues 20c

Remember Saturday is Porkless Day—when you buy Pork from us Saturday, it is the understanding that you use these Pork products for Sunday.

Pork Loin Roast 25c
Spare Ribs 22c
Fresh Side Pork 30c
Pork Shoulder Roast 25c
Pig Hocks 20c
Loin Bacon 35c
Home Made Lard, 2 lbs. for 55c
Try Kneedit at 25c lb. It is far better than lard. Made from vegetable oils and is impossible to tell the difference between that and lard.

Link Pork Sausage 25c
Small Smoked Hams, lb. 28c

A. G. Metzinger
—PHONES—
New, 56. Old, 486

FAIR STORE

Jars Choice Dairy Butter, fresh made

DRY GOODS DEPT.
Yard wide Taffeta Silk for \$1.50.
All wood Serges, yard wide, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Mercerized Poplin, a variety of colors, 25c yard.
Tub Silks, plain or stripes, 25c.
New Gingham and yard wide Percales, 20c yard.
Black and colored Satena Skirts for \$1.00 and \$1.50 up.
Flannel and Knit Skirts, 59c and 65c.
Muslin Skirts, a fine lot, \$1 up.
Ladies' Plannel Night Gowns, \$1.00.
Men's Night Shirts, 75c.
Ladies' Wool Sweaters in red, pink and gray, \$3.35 and \$5.00.
Children's Sweaters, \$1.25.
Toggles and Scarfs, \$1.00 up.
Ladies' Wool Hose, 35c and 50c pair.
Ladies' Silk Boot Hose, 35c and 50c.
Men's Wool Hose, 35c and 50c.
Chamois Suede Gloves, 65c and 75c.
Comforters, full size, filled with white cotton, silkoline covered, \$2.35 and \$3.75.
Wool nap Blankets \$2.98 and \$4.25.
Cotton blankets, extra large, \$2.75 and \$3.75.

Must be sold as I have been drafted for United States Service.

Full particulars can be obtained at this store.

J. C. Dulin
Corner Franklin & W. Mil. Streets.

CUDAHY'S Cash Market

The Home of Quality, Service and Low Prices.

We Are Offering For Saturday

Best Steer Beef
Pot Roast 18c, 22c
Plate Boiling Beef 16c
Fresh Hamburger 22c
Fresh Pig Liver 15c
Fresh Pig Hearts 15c
Fresh Pig's Feet 12c
Pickled Pig's Feet 12c
Pickled Tripe 12c
Bulk sauerkraut, qt. 12c
Dill pickles, doz. 15c
Fresh Spare Ribs 23c
Pork Loin and Butts 26c
Fresh Hams and Side Pork
Fancy Milk Fed Veal
Veal Breast or Neck 18c
Veal Shoulder 22c
Veal Chops 27c
2,000 lbs. Leaf Lard out of the best corned hogs, tomorrow only 28c
Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk or link 28c

We Deliver.
Both Phones.
M. REUTER, Mgr.

Fine Potatoes, Peck 38c

Richelieu 30c coffee, lb. 25c
Richelieu 25c coffee, lb. 22c
All kinds can fruit at a low price.

Cranberries, lb. 15c
Bulk Sauer Kraut, qt. 8c
Dill pickles, doz. 14c
Sour pickles, doz. 15c
Nice sweet pickles, doz. 10c
Fine bulk cookies, lb. 17c
Star Kleanser, 5c; 6 for 25c
Dutch Kleanser, 10c; 3 for 25c
1 lb. can Calumet B. P. 23c
White laundry soap, 6c; 5 for 25c
Your choice of spices, 4 cans for cooking apples, 15c
Eating or cooking apples, 6c lb.; or 5 for 25c
Can corn, peas or tomatoes, can, 15c; 3 for 42c
Carrots, rutabagas and parsnips, lb. 21c
Fine cabbage, lb. 4c
Fancy cold meats.
We deliver to all parts of the city. Give us your order early.

B. J. Jones
FIRST WARD SANITARY GROCERY
Bell 'Phones 118-119.
New 'Phone 681 Red.

2 lbs. Clean White Navy Beans 35c

2lbs. Lima Beans 35c

Purity oats, pkg. 9c
New dates, pkg. 18c
New apricots, lb. 20c
2 packages raisins 25c
Sweet milk, quart 10c
Shelled pop corn, lb. 15c
1 1/2 can Veri-Best mince meat 35c
Walnuts by the lb. 60c
No. 8 can peaches 25c
No. 8 can sweet potatoes, at 25c
2 cans pink salmon 25c
6 cans Star Kleanser 25c
Spiced pears, can 15c
Large, solid dills, doz. 20c
No. 8 can pumpkin, can 15c
5 bars Crystal White soap, for 25c
Potted sandwich tuna, can 10c
35c bottle maple syrup, 30c

ORDER EARLY.
One free delivery to each customer.

CARLE'S

NEW ELM PARK GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
Bell phones 511-512. R. C. 200.

Bargains in almost every line are to be found daily in the classified columns.

Quantity of attractive, scenic literature just received at the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to travelers and public generally for free distribution at the Gazette office.

From now on the Gazette will be on sale at the P. E. Ash book store and people requiring a paper can secure one there.

Everybody reads the classified page.

Quantity of attractive, scenic literature just received at the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to travelers and public generally for free distribution at the Gazette office.

Quantity of attractive, scenic literature just received at the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to travelers and public generally for free distribution at the Gazette office.

Quantity of attractive, scenic literature just received at the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to travelers and public generally for free distribution at the Gazette office.

Quantity of attractive, scenic literature just received at the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to travelers and public generally for free distribution at the Gazette office.

WISCONSIN FOOTBALL PLAYERS ON TUSCANIA

Madison, Wis., Feb. 8.—Two members of University of Wisconsin football team during the last two seasons are believed to have been on the transport Tuscania, which was torpedoed in Irish waters Tuesday. It is definitely known that Ralph M. Scott, formerly of La Crosse, Wis., left tackle on the 1917 varsity team was on the boat, for he wrote a letter to T. E. Jones, chairman of the athletic department, just before sailing.

There is some uncertainty regarding another, a member of Milwaukee, but not on the team—but it is believed that he too was on the ship. Robert M. Wiley of Appleton, who starred on the freshman team last year, was on board, as he was a second lieutenant in the One Hundred and Seventh Military Police, of which organization Scott was enrolled as a physician.

JACK DEMPSEY NOW DRAWING ATTENTION

New York, Feb. 8.—After all it may not be Paul Fulton who gets a crack at Jess Willard's bothersome title. There's a rumor that the far, far west wandering around musing on the heavyweights and he's having so much luck at it he's actually getting some consideration as a probable opponent for the pugilist champion.

Jack Dempsey is his name and it's a good old moniker, remembering that the famous "Nonpareil" fought it with him when he was considered the best of all heavyweights. Jack has a cold and cough of nights with alleged heavyweights and has taken their measure with some ease. In addition he has chased with one or two real good fighters and has managed to escape with out annihilation.

Dempsey's latest stunt was to polish off Homer Smith, a minor western gent of the ring and did it in the first round of what had been scheduled to be a whole evening's entertainment. It made a tremendous hit with his work and immediately put him in the line that he was a man who should meet Fulton and really prove whether or not the Minnesotan is the lad to meet big Jess.

In the course of his battling Dempsey has defeated Al Norton, a veteran of the ring; Bob McAlister, Charley Miller, George Christian, Carl Morris, Gunboat Smith, Willie McLean, and Andre Anderson and Battling Jim Johnson, going ten rounds with each of these accredited box exhibits without danger to himself.

Dempsey's next fight would be against him in a scrap with either Fulton or Willard. Fulton, despite criticism, is the best heavyweight in the country, with the possible exception of the champion, and Dempsey is good enough to defeat Fulton he's certainly good enough for a bust at Willard.

After Moran and Fulton pull off the massed show in New Orleans way it will be time enough to talk about a Dempsey-Fulton bout, for Moran, despite his record, is just the man to put a knockout over on Fulton should one of his wild swings land by chance.

CADDOCK WILL MEET ZBYSKO TONIGHT

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 8.—The heavy-weight wrestling championship laurels may change hands—or rather heads—tonight. Earl Caddock, the title and new a prize in the hands of Cad Caddock, will try to keep Windeck Zbyzsko, the giant Pole, from tossing him to the mat the Coliseum.

Caddock being a native son, and because of his "home town" is expected to be the better man, though the arrival of Jack Cuddy and other New Yorkers with the Pole brought in quite a bunch of Zbyzsko money.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Something quite new in the way of a contract is being talked to the players these days. After looking it over they will find that while here before they had been paid for six months' work, from April 15 to October 15, this season they will work only five and a half months.

The season will end in October 15. This will mean the saving of quite a few thousand dollars to the game, though it is only cutting two weeks pay from the wage of the average

player. It is estimated that the major league payrolls of last season, all rolled into one, would amount to something over a million dollars. The shorter season would mean the saving in salaries alone of \$45,000 or thereabouts. Of course this would be discounted in quite a measure by the admission paid in a day of the two weeks. And, of course, quite a few players will up and holler quite a bit about it. But the managers have figured that the change will be a profitable one and that

the change will be a profitable one and that

the change will be a profitable one and that

the change will be a profitable one and that

the change will be a profitable one and that

the change will be a profitable one and that

the change will be a profitable one and that

the change will be a profitable one and that

the change will be a profitable one and that

the change will be a profitable one and that

the change will be a profitable one and that

the change will be a profitable one and that

the change will be a profitable one and that

NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS.

MR. AND MRS. VAN SPONGE ARE COMING TO DINNER TONIGHT. THEY ARE CRAZY ABOUT MY HOME-MADE PRUNE CAKE—I HAVEN'T HAD TIME TO MAKE A PRUNE CAKE TODAY, SO YOU GO DOWN TO THE CORNER AND BUY ONE FOR ME. DO YOU GET THE IDEA?

I THINK IT IS WONDERFUL TO BE ABLE TO DO ALL YOUR OWN BAKING. YOU MUST GIVE ME THE RECIPE FOR YOUR PRUNE CAKE.

HELLO, DEAR—HE WANTED FORTY CENTS FOR THE PRUNE CAKE BUT I MADE HIM GIVE IT TO ME FOR THIRTY-FIVE.

WE ACCEPTED YOUR INVITATION TO DINNER JUST SO WE COULD GET ANOTHER TASTE OF THAT DELICIOUS PRUNE CAKE YOU BAKE—TODAY AND I BOTH ADORE IT.

NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS!

WE TOLD THE GOVERNMENT WE COULDN'T HANDLE ANY CONTRACT LESS THAN \$6,000,000—WE DON'T BOTHER WITH SMALL ORDERS.

YOU STILL OWE MY BROTHER A DIME.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

THE SMALL CLERK WHO ALWAYS USES THE PRONOUN "WE" WHEN SPEAKING OF SOME BIG DEAL HIS FIRM PULLED OFF.

CO. C. HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATED IN TITLE CONTEST WITH CO. A

Camp Grant, Ill., Feb. 3.—Company "A" again showed its athletic prowess by winning a very interesting game of hockey from Company "C" for the championship of the battalion. The officers were no less interested in the match than the men themselves, because the officers are just as proud of the company as the men are proud of the company. A large number of men were witnesses to the fray and many expressed their surprise at the cleverness and speed which Company "A" displayed. The game was a close one, with the final score being 4 to 3 in favor of Company "A".

In the beginning of the game, the match was hotly contested and a close score was looked for. But after ten minutes of play, Company "A" took the lead and soon Company "C" tried to do no more than keep down their opponent's score. The final score was 4 to 3 in favor of Company "A".

The winners now challenge any team in Camp Grant. Company "A" team is composed of the following men: Sergeants Hagg, Vetch and Privates Virka, Greening, Rosen and Schaub. First Sergeant Smith gained another point on Supply Sergeant Raymond Gahner's views on Wednesday when the judges awarded his claim that he could ice skate better than Gahner. Neither have been on the ice as yet, but Smith seems to stand better on the ice than Gahner. Smith is coming strong, however, and the men who are backing him state that he will walk away with the race before it is over.

Private Edward Schenk of Janesville is still amusing the men with his jests. Eddie has become the center of the company and when he starts his jokes, the men just sit and wait for him to get to the point where he can talk half as much as little Ed.

Sergeant Scottford of Janesville states that he is well pleased with his new job as assistant battalion physical director. Why shouldn't he be? All he has to do is skate or slide down the toboggan.

Private Paul Kvale seems as if he has lost his last friend. Possibly he hasn't received a telephone call from Brookfield or Orfordville in several days.

First-class Private William Joyce is well pleased with the army. Bill has the same old smile he always had, only he is using it more now than he ever did.

The men in the whole company are sick and not one of them seriously sick. That is some record and the men of Company "C" are very proud of it.

The "Harmony Four," composed of Sergeants Smith, Gahner and Hendricksen, and Private Farrell, are planning on making a tour of the west after the war is over. McFarrell and Gahner are looking after the booking and two heavyweights are to be employed to prevent any attempt that is made upon the fingers after they have finished.

Private Ben Eiler of Janesville hasn't had his name in the paper in months. Ben was never forgotten as he is always on the job, but he hasn't been going to Rockford lately and there is nothing else to write about him.

Private George Uobe of Beloit has lost his membership in the mustache club. President Howard Smith requested the resignation after delivery of his camouflage off before going to Beloit.

Sergeant John Hendricksen of Janesville is rapidly developing into a first-class cook. Two of the regular cooks are absent from the company and the congenial mess sergeant assumes early in the morning now and assists in getting breakfast.

Prospective buyer of the hen said to the prospective seller: "Is she a perfect bird? Has she got no faults at all?" "No, she is," replied the prospective seller. "I won't deceive you, ma'am. One fault she has. She will lay on the Sabbath."

A marriage broker brought an assistant along to a conference about a bride. This assistant was to confirm his assertions. "She is well made, like a pine tree," said the agent. "What a pine tree," repeated the assistant. "She is cultured beyond words," came the other. "However, one thing is true," confessed the broker, "she has a slight hunch on her back."

"And what a hunch!" confirmed the assistant. "Wonderfully cultured," came the other. "However, one thing is true," confessed the broker, "she has a slight hunch on her back."

"And what a hunch!" confirmed the assistant. "Wonderfully cultured," came the other. "However, one thing is true," confessed the broker, "she has a slight hunch on her back."

"And what a hunch!" confirmed the assistant. "Wonderfully cultured," came the other. "However, one thing is true," confessed the broker, "she has a slight hunch on her back."

"And what a hunch!" confirmed the assistant. "Wonderfully cultured," came the other. "However, one thing is true," confessed the broker, "she has a slight hunch on her back."

"And what a hunch!" confirmed the assistant. "Wonderfully cultured," came the other. "However, one thing is true," confessed the broker, "she has a slight hunch on her back."

"And what a hunch!" confirmed the assistant. "Wonderfully cultured," came the other. "However, one thing is true," confessed the broker, "she has a slight hunch on her back."

"And what a hunch!" confirmed the assistant. "Wonderfully cultured," came the other. "However, one thing is true," confessed the broker, "she has a slight hunch on her back."

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Catherine Calvert, who, though very young, has had extended dramatic experience, has just signed a long-time contract with a new picture concern. She has been in the movies only since last March, but her usual beauty and winsome personality have already won her many admirers. She is remembered by theatergoers as the star in "The Deep Purple," "A Romance of the Underworld," and other plays written by her husband, the late Paul Armstrong. Her debut as a dramatic star was in a leading part in "Crown of Thorns" at the age of seventeen. For some time after her husband's death she managed all his dramatic enterprises, demonstrating a high degree of executive ability.

WILBUR HAS A FAMOUS UNCLE

There are very few people who know that Crane Wilbur is a nephew of William H. Crane, the veteran actor, and possibly still fewer are aware that he acted with his uncle on a tour at one time. Wilbur supported some famous people on the stage and was with Mrs. Pike for a long time.

That he still has leanings towards his early love is evidenced by his recent engagement to Miss Elsie Jane Donahue of Oakland, Cal., when he made a big success.

"I'm the greatest living denial of the argument that dancing is wrong and unbecoming," Irene Castle maintains. "In the first place, everything I am and have today I owe to my ability to please people with my dancing. In the second place, I'm the healthiest human being in the world. This? Maybe! But capable of standing without tire hours of exertion that would exhaust the average woman."

Ella Hall and Emory Johnson are playing the featured roles in "Dona Perfecta," a five-reel photoplay which is being directed by Miss Elsie Jane Donahue. The story was written by E. Perez Galdose as a book and was adapted for the screen by Elliott J. Clawson. Other important roles are being played by Ruby, La Fayette, Winter Hall, Gretchen Lederer, Maxfield Stanley and Harry Holden.

Catherine Macdonald, who is rapidly climbing to a place in the sun as a dancing star, is now appearing in "The Milk Producers' association will meet in Beloit on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Downes, fieldman of the Chicago association will be present and address the people. At this meeting the Annual Year Book will be distributed.

F. H. Bennis recently returned from a business trip to Chicago. Miss Belle Brown was a caller in Janesville on Wednesday.

Miss Merle Parmley entertained at supper on Sunday evening, having as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner, Mrs. Maude Levy, Miss Ruth Hemmingsway, J. Merwin Beck of Janesville and his friend Joe Smith of Idaho.

Miss Ruth Hemmingsway has been the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Gardner.

Mrs. Ernest Parmley recently received word from her nephew, who is in the ambulance corps in France. He reports himself as being well pleased with the country over there. Says the weather is much the same as in old Wisconsin. He reports that everything is quiet in France, that the French are a very brave people and that their physical endurance is something wonderful.

Miss Annie Christman was in Beloit on Wednesday.

Mr. Cryst and son of Madison spent Tuesday at the Condensory.

Mr. Kelly, district deputy of Modern Woodmen, has been in town for some days and has secured a large class for initiation at their next meeting.

Plymouth, Feb. 7.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smart Feb. 1st a daughter. All are doing well.

Orrin Jones who was taken to the Beloit hospital and operated on for appendicitis a week ago Tuesday also came down with small pox after being operated on and was moved to the pest hospital east of Beloit. He is reported as improving.

The Silas Kellar family who have been quarantined for a week with scarlet fever were finally released Tuesday. The quarantine card was taken down this morning by Dr. Lacey of Footville.

Dr. Forsyth of Orfordville was called to the home of Henry Vogel.

Footville, Feb. 8.—Mrs. F. R. Lowry was in Beloit on Tuesday on business pertaining to the Royal Neighbors.

Floyd Selek came out from Janesville on Tuesday evening, having been in Beloit for several days attending the Duroc hog sales.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bush were in Beloit on Wednesday, going to attend the funeral of their relative, the late Cryst Zickert, who passed away on Saturday.

Will Silverthorn received a message on Tuesday afternoon saying that his son Allan, who is attending high school in Janesville had been stricken with scarlet fever. Mrs. Silverthorn left immediately for that city and no doubt will remain for several days.

F. R. Lowry boarded the Wednesday morning train for Milwaukee to attend the Hardware Dealers' convention which is to be held in that city.

The Milk Producers' association will meet in Beloit on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Downes, fieldman of the Chicago association will be present and address the people. At this meeting the Annual Year Book will be distributed.

F. H. Bennis recently returned from a business trip to Chicago. Miss Belle Brown was a caller in Janesville on Wednesday.

Miss Merle Parmley entertained at supper on Sunday evening, having as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner, Mrs. Maude Levy, Miss Ruth Hemmingsway, J. Merwin Beck of Janesville and his friend Joe Smith of Idaho.

Miss Ruth Hemmingsway has been the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Gardner.

Mrs. Ernest Parmley recently received word from her nephew, who is in the ambulance corps in France. He reports himself as being well pleased with the country over there. Says the weather is much the same as in old Wisconsin. He reports that everything is quiet in France, that the French are a very brave people and that their physical endurance is something wonderful.

Miss Annie Christman was in Beloit on Wednesday.

Mr. Cryst and son of Madison spent Tuesday at the Condensory.

Mr. Kelly, district deputy of Modern Woodmen, has been in town for some days and has secured a large class for initiation at their next meeting.

Plymouth, Feb. 7.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smart Feb. 1st a daughter. All are doing well.

Orrin Jones who was taken to the Beloit hospital and operated on for appendicitis a week ago Tuesday also came down with small pox after being operated on and was moved to the pest hospital east of Beloit. He is reported as improving.

The Silas Kellar family who have been quarantined for a week with scarlet fever were finally released Tuesday. The quarantine card was taken down this morning by Dr. Lacey of Footville.

Dr. Forsyth of Orfordville was called to the home of Henry Vogel.

Footville, Feb. 8.—Mrs. F. R. Lowry was in Beloit on Tuesday on business pertaining to the Royal Neighbors.

Floyd Selek came out from Janesville on Tuesday evening, having been in Beloit for several days attending the Duroc hog sales.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bush were in Beloit on Wednesday, going to attend the funeral of their relative, the late Cryst Zickert, who passed away on Saturday.

Will Silverthorn received a message on Tuesday afternoon saying that his son Allan, who is attending high school in Janesville had been stricken with scarlet fever. Mrs. Silverthorn left immediately for that city and no doubt will remain for several days.

F. R. Lowry boarded the Wednesday morning train for Milwaukee to attend the Hardware Dealers' convention which is to be held in that city.

The Milk Producers' association will meet in Beloit on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Downes, fieldman of the Chicago association will be present and address the people. At this meeting the Annual Year Book will be distributed.

F. H. Bennis recently returned from a business trip to Chicago. Miss Belle Brown was a caller in Janesville on Wednesday.

Miss Merle Parmley entertained at supper on Sunday evening, having as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner, Mrs. Maude Levy, Miss Ruth Hemmingsway, J. Merwin Beck of Janesville and his friend Joe Smith of Idaho.

Miss Ruth Hemmingsway has been the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Gardner.

Mrs. Ernest Parmley recently received word from her nephew, who is in the ambulance corps in France. He reports himself as being well pleased with the country over there. Says the weather is much the same as in old Wisconsin. He reports that everything is quiet in France, that the French are a very brave people and that their physical endurance is something wonderful.

Miss Annie Christman was in Beloit on Wednesday.

Mr. Cryst and son of Madison spent Tuesday at the Condensory.

Mr. Kelly, district deputy of Modern Woodmen, has been in town for some days and has secured a large class for initiation at their next meeting.

Plymouth, Feb. 7.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smart Feb. 1st a daughter. All are doing well.

Orrin Jones who was taken to the Beloit hospital and operated on for appendicitis a week ago Tuesday also came down with small pox after being operated on and was moved to the pest hospital east of Beloit. He is reported as improving.

The Silas Kellar family who have been quarantined for a week with scarlet fever were finally released Tuesday. The quarantine card was taken down this morning by Dr. Lacey of Footville.

Dr. Forsyth of Orfordville was called to the home of Henry Vogel.

Footville, Feb. 8.—Mrs. F. R. Lowry was in Beloit on Tuesday on business pertaining to the Royal Neighbors.

Floyd Selek came out from Janesville on Tuesday evening, having been in Beloit for several days attending the Duroc hog sales.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bush were in Beloit on Wednesday, going to attend the funeral of their relative, the late Cryst Zickert, who passed away on Saturday.

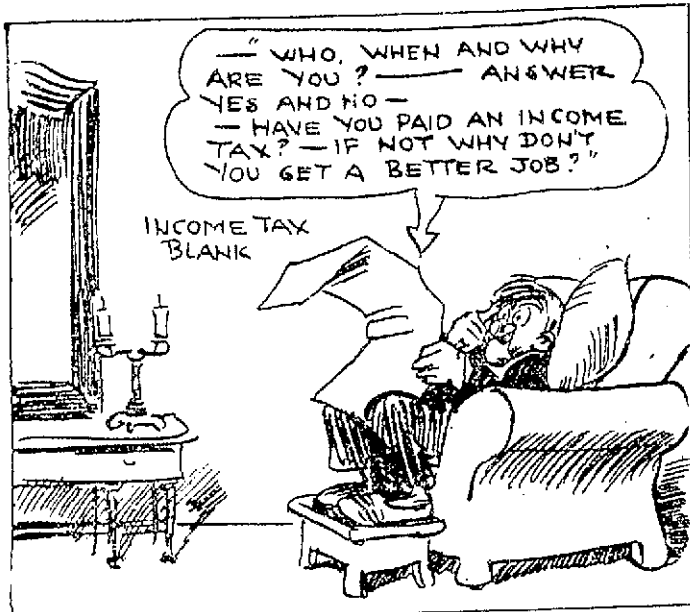
Will Silverthorn received a message on Tuesday afternoon saying that his son Allan, who is attending high school in Janesville had been stricken with scarlet fever. Mrs. Silverthorn left immediately for that city and no doubt will remain for several days.

F. R. Lowry boarded the Wednesday morning train for Milwaukee to attend the Hardware Dealers' convention which is to be held in that city.

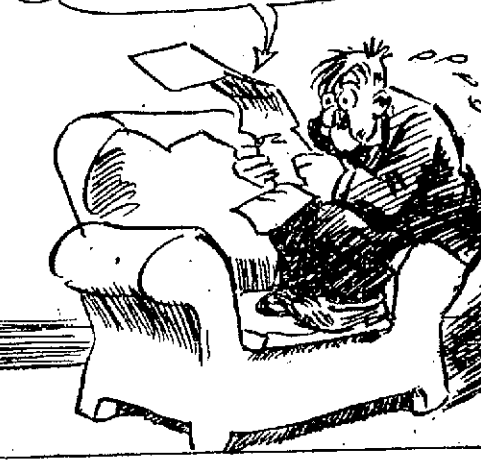
The Milk Producers' association will meet in Beloit on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Downes, fieldman of the Chicago association will be present and address the people. At this meeting the Annual Year Book will be distributed.

F. H. Bennis recently returned from a business trip to Chicago. Miss Belle Brown was a caller in Janesville on Wednesday.

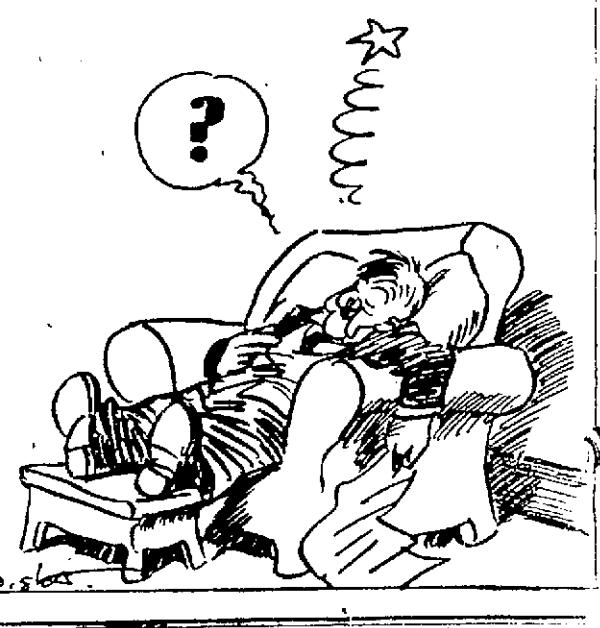
PETEY DINK—IT'S A GREATER TAX ON THE NERVE'S.



"IS YOUR AUTOMOBILE DOMESTIC OR WILD?—DO NOT WRITE ANYTHING IN THE BLANK SPACE BELOW EXCEPT A COMPLETE HISTORY OF YOUR LIFE."



"ARE YOU ALWAYS LIKE THAT?—IF ANSWER IS YES SKIP THE NEXT SIX QUESTIONS—HOW MUCH DO YOU THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE MADE DURING THE PAST YEAR?"



Old Janesville Resident Given Up by Physicians

Given up by five doctors, my only hope an operation. I rebelled on cutting me open, as I am 75 years old. A neighbor advised trying May's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble. I got right away. I had not eaten for 10 days and was as yellow as a gold piece. I could have lived only a few days, but for this medicine. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. P. Baker, Advertisement.

TEAMSTER'S LIFE SAVED PETERSON IS HAPPY

After everything else fails Peterson's Ointment Cures Old and Running Sores, Eczema and Piles.

I was afflicted with a very severe sore on my leg for years. I am a teamster. I tried all medicines and salves, but without success. I tried doctors, but they failed to cure me. I couldn't sleep for many nights from pain. Doctors said I could not live for more than two years. Finally Peterson's Ointment was recommended to me and by its use the sore was entirely healed. Thankfully yours, William Haase, West Park, Ohio, care P. G. Belitz, Box 190.

"I am proud of the above letter," says Peterson. "It makes me happy. I have hundreds of others that tell of wonderful cures of Eczema, Piles and Skin Diseases, Pimples, Blackheads and ugly blemishes." Peterson's Ointment is 30 cents at all druggists, and there isn't a broad-minded druggist in America that won't advise it. Advertisement.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

Our Boys in France and Home Protection

The men on the firing line represent the pick of our American youth. One in four of our boys at home was sick, repeated because of physical deficiency. Many times the kidneys were to blame. If we wish to prevent old age coming on too soon, or if we want to increase our chances for a long life, Dr. Pierce of the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., says that we should drink plenty of water daily between meals. Then procure at the nearest drug store, Anuric (Double Strength). The cost is 60 cts. This "Anuric" drives the acid out and cures backache and rheumatism. It is the best condition of diet of milk and vegetables, with only little meat once a day, is the most suitable. Drink plenty of pure water, take Anuric three times a day for a month. Send Dr. Pierce ten cents for trial package.

CHICAGO, Ill.—"I suffered for four years with pain in my back. I tried everything there was out but they all failed to help me. I went to a doctor and he could not cure my backache. A friend of mine advised me to try a package of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets, and so I did. I used two packages and the pains were gone. I am not telling any lie—the pain in my back was something terrible. As soon as I would bend over to get a package of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets, I would burst. I would advise sufferers to try Anuric and they will find results; they will take my word for it."—WALTER CARLSON, 180 Sedgwick Street.

Large assortment of attractive travel literature just received at G. A. Travel Bureau.

Long Live The King

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Copyright, 1917, The Ridgway Company. Copyright, 1918, Mary Roberts Rinehart. All Rights Reserved.

Still stinging, she carried the jewel case to her table, and sat down before it. Then she put a hand to her throat. The look had been forced. A glance about showed her that her code book was gone. In the tray above, her jewels remained untouched; her pearl collar, the diamond knickknacks the archduchess had given her on successive Christmases, even a handful of gold coins, all were safe enough. But the code book was gone. Then indeed did the countess look death in the face and found it terrible. For a moment she could not so much as stand without support. It was then that she saw a paper folded under her jewels and took it out with shaking fingers. In fine, copperplate script she read:

"Madame—Tonight at one o'clock a closed door will await you in the Street of the Wise Virgins, near the church. You will go in, without fail, to wherever it takes you." (Signed) The Committee of Ten.

The committee of ten! This thing had happened to her. Then it was true that the half mythical committee of ten existed, that this terror of Livonia was a real terror, which had her by the throat. For there was no escape. None. Now indeed she knew that rumor spoke the truth, and that the terrorists were everywhere. In daylight they had entered her room. They had known of the safe, known of the code. Known how much else. Wild ideas of flight crossed her mind, to be as instantly abandoned for their futility. Where could she go that they would not follow her? When she had reacted from her first shock she fell to pondering the matter, pro and con. What could they want of her? If she was an enemy to the country, so were they. But even that led nowhere, for after all, the terrorists were not enemies to Livonia. They claimed indeed to be its friends, to hold in their hands its future and its betterment. Enemies of the royal house they were, of course.

She was nearly distracted by that time. She was a brave woman, physically and mentally of hard fiber, but the very name signed to the paper set her nerves to twitching. It was the committee of ten which had murdered Prince Hubert and his young wife; the committee of ten which had exploded a bomb in the very palace itself, and killed old Breffau, of the king's council; the committee of ten which had burned the government house, and had led the mob in the student riots a year or so before.

In this dread presence, then, she would find herself that night! For she would go. There was no way out. The countess rang for her maid. She was cool enough now, and white, with a cruel line about her mouth that Minna knew well. She went to the door into the corridor, and looked it. Then she turned on the maid. "I am ready for you, now."

"Madame will retire?"

"You little fool! You know what I am ready for!"

The maid stood still. Her wide, bovine eyes, filled with alarm, watched the countess as she moved swiftly across the room to her wardrobe. When she turned about again, she held in her hand a thin black riding crop. Minna's ruddy color faded. She knew the Lohsecks, knew their furies.

"Madame!" she cried, and fell on her knees. "What have I done? Oh, what have I done?" "That is what you will tell me," said the countess, and brought down the crop. A livid stripe across the girl's face turned slowly to red. "I have done nothing, I swear it. Mother or pity, help me! I have done nothing."

The crop descended again, this time on one of the great sleeves of her peasant costume. So thin it was, so brutal the blow, that it cut into the muslin. Growning, the girl fell forward on her face. The countess continued to strike pitiless blows into which she put all her fury, her terror, her frayed and ragged nerves.

she lay still. The countess prodded her with her foot. "Get up," she commanded. But she was startled when she saw the girl's face. It was she who was the fool. The wet would tell its own story, and the other servants would talk. It was already a deep purple, and swollen. Both women were sary. The sentries through and about the palace were not accustomed to such shrouded figures slipping out from its gloom to light, and perhaps to love.

Before she left, she looked about the room. What assurance had she that this very excursion was not a trap, and that in her absence the vault would not be looted again? It contained now something infinitely valuable and incriminating—the roll of film. She glanced about, and seeing a silver vase of roses, hurriedly emptied the water out, wrapped the film in oiled paper, and dropped it down among the stems.

The Street of the Wise Virgins was not near the palace. Even by walking briskly she was in danger of being late. The wind kept her back, too. Then, at last, the Street of the Wise Virgins and the facade, standing at the curb, with a driver wrapped in rugs against the cold of the February night, and his hat pulled down over his eyes. The countess stopped beside him. "You are expecting a passenger?"

"Yes, madame."

With her hand on the door, the countess realized that the facade was already occupied. As she peered into its darkened interior, the shadow resolved itself into a cloaked and masked figure. She shrank back. "Enter, madame," said a voice.

The figure appalled her. It was not sufficient to know that behind the horrifying mask which covered the entire face and head, there was a human figure, human pulses that beat, human eyes that appraised her. She hesitated.

"Quickly," said the voice. She got in, shrinking into a corner of the carriage. Her lips were dry, the roaring of terror was in her ears. The door closed.

Then commenced a drive of which afterward the countess dared not think. The figure neither moved nor spoke. Inside the carriage reigned the most complete silence. Then the carriage stopped, and at last the shrouded figure moved and spoke.

"I regret, countess, that my orders are to blindfold you." She submitted ungracefully, while he bound a black cloth over her eyes. He drew it very close and knotted it behind. In the act his fingers touched her face, and she felt them cold and clammy. The contact sickened her. "Your hand, madame."

She was led out of the carriage, and across soft earth, a devious course, as though they avoided small obstacles. Once her foot touched something low and hard, like marble. Again, in the darkness, they stumbled over a mound. She knew where she was, then—in a graveyard. But which? There were many about the city.

An open space, the opening of a gate or door that squeaked softly, a flight of steps that led downward, and a breath of musty, cold air, damp and cell-like.

At last, still in unbroken silence, she knew that they had entered a large space. Their footsteps no longer echoed and reechoed. Her guide walked more slowly, and at last paused, releasing her hand. She felt again the touch of his clammy fingers as he untied the knots of her bandages. He took it off.

At first she could see little. When her eyes grew accustomed, she made out the scene slowly. A great stone vault, its walls broken into crypts which had contained caskets of the dead. But the caskets had been removed, and were piled in a corner, and in the niches were rides. In the center was a plain table, curiously incongruous, and on it writing materials, a cheap clock, and a pile of documents. There were two candles only, and these were stuck in skulls—old brown skulls so infinitely removed from all semblance to the human that they were not even horrible. It was as if they had been used, not to inspire terror, but because they were at hand and convenient for the purpose. In the shadow, ranged in a semicircle, all masked, and cloaked in black. They sat, another incongruity, on plain wooden chairs. But in spite of that they were figures of dread. The one who had brought her made

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ROCK. Rock, Feb. 7.—Our mail carrier has been unable to make all his route on account of drifted roads. Many of the roads have been abandoned and travel is through the fields. John Dixon has rented Will Noyes' farm in Happy Hollow for the coming year.

Our high school and graded students have all been vaccinated on account of the small pox scare. Martin Dixon was called to Beloit recently by the death of his uncle, Mr. Rider. Robert Jensen has been confined to the house by illness, but is some better and able to be out again. Everybody reads the Want Ads.

Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

First Quarter. Lesson VI. Mark III. 7-35. February 10, 1918.

Golden Text: He appointed twelve that they might be with him and that he might send them forth to preach. Mark III. 14.

JESUS CHOOSES THE TWELVE. The success of Jesus is only faintly shaded by the unpatriotic conspiracy of the Pharisees and the Herodians. Their malice could not neutralize his power to draw men to himself. In every quarter people felt and yielded to his magnetic influence. He had to charter a little ship as a floating pulpit, and place of refuge as well, from the great throng that waited on the shore. "That moving ship," said the apostle, "was a doctor's office, from which he went out to heal the multitudes of sick who waited for him upon the shore."

From this absorbing and consuming activity, Jesus faithfully set aside, in due proportion, the hours of private devotion. It was a habit signed to be exemplary, but more than that, a course also indispensable to the proper fortifying of himself.

He converted a mountain-top into an oratory. And it was only after a whole night's vigil there that he performed one of the weightiest acts of his public life. On the Mount, while nature was, as in a striking panorama, picturing the moral effect of his kingdom, and night was receding before day, he established the college of apostles which was to represent him and perpetuate his doctrine and work after his ascension. He selected the twelve foundation stones which were to bear up the superstructure of his church.

The abbreviated story does not say so, but who doubts that Jesus laid his hands upon these chosen men in token of their being set aside from the secular life and that he prayed for their success. As much as they could understand of it at the time he probably disclosed to them the nature of the work to which they were called.

Down from the mountain top as from the high altar of a cathedral came Jesus, the high priest of all souls, leading the most significant of all processions. They approached the great throng which awaited their coming. To the twelve and the listening thousands besides Jesus preached an installation sermon beyond compare.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. The apostolate was the most important office ever instituted in the church, and Parliament in its sacred, fade into insignificance when compared with it. It was at once the core and miniature of the Church. It was only one of its kind, and no provision was made for its perpetuation.

The marks of an apostle were: (1) Personal intercourse with Jesus; (2) Appointment by himself; (3) The gift of the Holy Ghost; (4) The power to perform miracles. Jesus, by the power of the Holy Ghost, poured out Pentecost.

Not at hazard were the incumbents of such an office chosen, but after their traits had been thoroughly studied. On the whole, their subsequent careers justified the Master's choice. They became illustrious examples of courage and entire devotedness to their calling. They knew nothing but Christ and the power of God, and the wisdom of God. They became in zeal "live coals of fire, best incendiaries of the world!"

They were not men of the schools, set and hedged about by prelatial and bookish traditions and prejudices. Theirs was the naivete of sea and field, whence they came. They were already in touch with the people.

Their very names are significant. The volcanic, molten nature of Simon fairly crystallized until it became petrine, and he the rockman of the apostolic college. The "Sons of Thunder," out of "the depths of whose strong feelings there broke forth a powerful testimony until they thundered with the thunder of the heavenly word."

They had a fearless and unimpeded march by the side of that stream of abounding love which pervades it and sheds its halo around it. James was first to seal his testimony with his blood, and John the only one to escape a violent death.

As the distinction of being drawn has the distinction of being followed by the Master. Philip brings Nathaniel (Bartholomew) the guileless Galilee, as Andrew had brought Simon. Matthew leaves off taking account of taxes, to record, with minute fidelity, the words and deeds of the Messiah. Thomas becomes the searcher after evidences. And Jude becomes the briefest contributor to the New Testament. Simon, the Zealot, lays aside his military adventure to follow the peaceful Prince.

Judas Iscariot! what of him and his call to the apostolate? He was inordinately ambitious. He attached himself to Jesus with the hope that he would prove a temporal prince, whose intimates would win office and emoluments by what they ventured. He had a fighting chance to overcome his base ambition, and correct his erroneous ideas. Three years' association with Jesus ought to have enabled him to do so. But

Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

First Quarter. Lesson VI. Mark III. 7-35. February 10, 1918.

Golden Text: He appointed twelve that they might be with him and that he might send them forth to preach. Mark III. 14.

JESUS CHOOSES THE TWELVE. The success of Jesus is only faintly shaded by the unpatriotic conspiracy of the Pharisees and the Herodians. Their malice could not neutralize his power to draw men to himself. In every quarter people felt and yielded to his magnetic influence. He had to charter a little ship as a floating pulpit, and place of refuge as well, from the great throng that waited on the shore. "That moving ship," said the apostle, "was a doctor's office, from which he went out to heal the multitudes of sick who waited for him upon the shore."

From this absorbing and consuming activity, Jesus faithfully set aside, in due proportion, the hours of private devotion. It was a habit signed to be exemplary, but more than that, a course also indispensable to the proper fortifying of himself.

He converted a mountain-top into an oratory. And it was only after a whole night's vigil there that he performed one of the weightiest acts of his public life. On the Mount, while nature was, as in a striking panorama, picturing the moral effect of his kingdom, and night was receding before day, he established the college of apostles which was to represent him and perpetuate his doctrine and work after his ascension. He selected the twelve foundation stones which were to bear up the superstructure of his church.

The abbreviated story does not say so, but who doubts that Jesus laid his hands upon these chosen men in token of their being set aside from the secular life and that he prayed for their success. As much as they could understand of it at the time he probably disclosed to them the nature of the work to which they were called.

Down from the mountain top as from the high altar of a cathedral came Jesus, the high priest of all souls, leading the most significant of all processions. They approached the great throng which awaited their coming. To the twelve and the listening thousands besides Jesus preached an installation sermon beyond compare.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. The apostolate was the most important office ever instituted in the church, and Parliament in its sacred, fade into insignificance when compared with it. It was at once the core and miniature of the Church. It was only one of its kind, and no provision was made for its perpetuation.

The marks of an apostle were: (1) Personal intercourse with Jesus; (2) Appointment by himself; (3) The gift of the Holy Ghost; (4) The power to perform miracles. Jesus, by the power of the Holy Ghost, poured out Pentecost.

Not at hazard were the incumbents of such an office chosen, but after their traits had been thoroughly studied. On the whole, their subsequent careers justified the Master's choice. They became illustrious examples of courage and entire devotedness to their calling. They knew nothing but Christ and the power of God, and the wisdom of God. They became in zeal "live coals of fire, best incendiaries of the world!"

They were not men of the schools, set and hedged about by prelatial and bookish traditions and prejudices. Theirs was the naivete of sea and field, whence they came. They were already in touch with the people.

Their very names are significant. The volcanic, molten nature of Simon fairly crystallized until it became petrine, and he the rockman of the apostolic college. The "Sons of Thunder," out of "the depths of whose strong feelings there broke forth a powerful testimony until they thundered with the thunder of the heavenly word."

They had a fearless and unimpeded march by the side of that stream of abounding love which pervades it and sheds its halo around it. James was first to seal his testimony with his blood, and John the only one to escape a violent death.

As the distinction of being drawn has the distinction of being followed by the Master. Philip brings Nathaniel (Bartholomew) the guileless Galilee, as Andrew had brought Simon. Matthew leaves off taking account of taxes, to record, with minute fidelity, the words and deeds of the Messiah. Thomas becomes the searcher after evidences. And Jude becomes the briefest contributor to the New Testament. Simon, the Zealot, lays aside his military adventure to follow the peaceful Prince.

Judas Iscariot! what of him and his call to the apostolate? He was inordinately ambitious. He attached himself to Jesus with the hope that he would prove a temporal prince, whose intimates would win office and emoluments by what they ventured. He had a fighting chance to overcome his base ambition, and correct his erroneous ideas. Three years' association with Jesus ought to have enabled him to do so. But

Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

First Quarter. Lesson VI. Mark III. 7-35. February 10, 1918.

Golden Text: He appointed twelve that they might be with him and that he might send them forth to preach. Mark III. 14.

JESUS CHOOSES THE TWELVE. The success of Jesus is only faintly shaded by the unpatriotic conspiracy of the Pharisees and the Herodians. Their malice could not neutralize his power to draw men to himself. In every quarter people felt and yielded to his magnetic influence. He had to charter a little ship as a floating pulpit, and place of refuge as well, from the great throng that waited on the shore. "That moving ship," said the apostle, "was a doctor's office, from which he went out to heal the multitudes of sick who waited for him upon the shore."

From this absorbing and consuming activity, Jesus faithfully set aside, in due proportion, the hours of private devotion. It was a habit signed to be exemplary, but more than that, a course also indispensable to the proper fortifying of himself.

He converted a mountain-top into an oratory. And it was only after a whole night's vigil there that he performed one of the weightiest acts of his public life. On the Mount, while nature was, as in a striking panorama, picturing the moral effect of his kingdom, and night was receding before day, he established the college of apostles which was to represent him and perpetuate his doctrine and work after his ascension. He selected the twelve foundation stones which were to bear up the superstructure of his church.

The abbreviated story does not say so, but who doubts that Jesus laid his hands upon these chosen men in token of their being set aside from the secular life and that he prayed for their success. As much as they could understand of it at the time he probably disclosed to them the nature of the work to which they were called.

Down from the mountain top as from the high altar of a cathedral came Jesus, the high priest of all souls, leading the most significant of all processions. They approached the great throng which awaited their coming. To the twelve and the listening thousands besides Jesus preached an installation sermon beyond compare.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. The apostolate was the most important office ever instituted in the church, and Parliament in its sacred, fade into insignificance when compared with it. It was at once the core and miniature of the Church. It was only one of its kind, and no provision was made for its perpetuation.

The marks of an apostle were: (1) Personal intercourse with Jesus; (2) Appointment by himself; (3) The gift of the Holy Ghost; (4) The power to perform miracles. Jesus, by the power of the Holy Ghost, poured out Pentecost.

Not at hazard were the incumbents of such an office chosen, but after their traits had been thoroughly studied. On the whole, their subsequent careers justified the Master's choice. They became illustrious examples of courage and entire devotedness to their calling. They knew nothing but Christ and the power of God, and the wisdom of God. They became in zeal "live coals of fire, best incendiaries of the world!"

They were not men of the schools, set and hedged about by prelatial and bookish traditions and prejudices. Theirs was the naivete of sea and field, whence they came. They were already in touch with the people.

Their very names are significant. The volcanic, molten nature of Simon fairly crystallized until it became petrine, and he the rockman of the apostolic college. The "Sons of Thunder," out of "the depths of whose strong feelings there broke forth a powerful testimony until they thundered with the thunder of the heavenly word."

They had a fearless and unimpeded march by the side of that stream of abounding love which pervades it and sheds its halo around it. James was first to seal his testimony with his blood, and John the only one to escape a violent death.

As the distinction of being drawn has the distinction of being followed by the Master. Philip brings Nathaniel (Bartholomew) the guileless Galilee, as Andrew had brought Simon. Matthew leaves off taking account of taxes, to record, with minute fidelity, the words and deeds of the Messiah. Thomas becomes the searcher after evidences. And Jude becomes the briefest contributor to the New Testament. Simon, the Zealot, lays aside his military adventure to follow the peaceful Prince.

Judas Iscariot! what of him and his call to the apostolate? He was inordinately ambitious. He attached himself to Jesus with the hope that he would prove a temporal prince, whose intimates would win office and emoluments by what they ventured. He had a fighting chance to overcome his base ambition, and correct his erroneous ideas. Three years' association with Jesus ought to have enabled him to do so. But

Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

First Quarter. Lesson VI. Mark III. 7-35. February 10, 1918.

Golden Text: He appointed twelve that they might be with him and that he might send them forth to preach. Mark III. 14.

JESUS CHOOSES THE TWELVE. The success of Jesus is only faintly shaded by the unpatriotic conspiracy of the Pharisees and the Herodians. Their malice could not neutralize his power to draw men to himself. In every quarter people felt and yielded to his magnetic influence. He had to charter a little ship as a floating pulpit, and place of refuge as well, from the great throng that waited on the shore. "That moving ship," said the apostle, "was a doctor's office, from which he went out to heal the multitudes of sick who waited for him upon the shore."

From this absorbing and consuming activity, Jesus faithfully set aside, in due proportion, the hours of private devotion. It was a habit signed to be exemplary, but more than that, a course also indispensable to the proper fortifying of himself.

He converted a mountain-top into an oratory. And it was only after a whole night's vigil there that he performed one of the weightiest acts of his public life. On the Mount, while nature was, as in a striking panorama, picturing the moral effect of his kingdom, and night was receding before day, he established the college of apostles which was to represent him and perpetuate his doctrine and work after his ascension. He selected the twelve foundation stones which were to bear up the superstructure of his church.

The abbreviated story does not say so, but who doubts that Jesus laid his hands upon these chosen men in token of their being set aside from the secular life and that he prayed for their success. As much as they could understand of it at the time he probably disclosed to them the nature of the work to which they were called.

Down from the mountain top as from the high altar of a cathedral came Jesus, the high priest of all souls, leading the most significant of all processions. They approached the great throng which awaited their coming. To the twelve and the listening thousands besides Jesus preached an installation sermon beyond compare.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. The apostolate was the most important office ever instituted in the church, and Parliament in its sacred, fade into insignificance when compared with it. It was at once the core and miniature of the Church. It was only one of its kind, and no provision was made for its perpetuation.

The marks of an apostle were: (1) Personal intercourse with Jesus; (2) Appointment by himself; (3) The gift of the Holy Ghost; (4) The power to perform miracles. Jesus, by the power of the Holy Ghost, poured out Pentecost.

Not at hazard were the incumbents of such an office chosen, but after their traits had been thoroughly studied. On the whole, their subsequent careers justified the Master's choice. They became illustrious examples of courage and entire devotedness to their calling. They knew nothing but Christ and the power of God, and the wisdom of God. They became in zeal "live coals of fire, best incendiaries of the world!"

They were not men of the schools, set and hedged about by prelatial and bookish traditions and prejudices. Theirs was the naivete of sea and field, whence they came. They were already in touch with the people.

Their very names are significant. The volcanic, molten nature of Simon fairly crystallized until it became petrine, and he the rockman of the apostolic college. The "Sons of Thunder," out of "the depths of whose strong feelings there broke forth a powerful testimony until they thundered with the thunder of the heavenly word."

They had a fearless and unimpeded march by the side of that stream of abounding love which pervades it and sheds its halo around it. James was first to seal his testimony with his blood, and John the only one to escape a violent death.

As the distinction of being drawn has the distinction of being followed by the Master. Philip brings Nathaniel (Bartholomew) the guileless Galilee, as Andrew had brought Simon. Matthew leaves off taking account of taxes, to record, with minute fidelity, the words and deeds of the Messiah. Thomas becomes the searcher after evidences. And Jude becomes the briefest contributor to the New Testament. Simon, the Zealot, lays aside his military adventure to follow the peaceful Prince.

Judas Iscariot! what of him and his call to the apostolate? He was inordinately ambitious. He attached himself to Jesus with the hope that he would prove a temporal prince, whose intimates would win office and emoluments by what they ventured. He had a fighting chance to overcome his base ambition, and correct his erroneous ideas. Three years' association with Jesus ought to have enabled him to do so. But

Mothers! Be Sure You Get Your Free Package Today

A Vapor Treatment in the Form of a Salve. Applied Over Throat and Chest, the Body Heat Releases the Ingredients in the Form of Vapors. Relieves Croup and Cold Troubles Without the Necessity of Internal "Dosing."

Janesville Druggists Are Each Giving Away 60 Free Packages, 12 of Which Are Full 25-Cent Jars.

Fifteen years ago, in a little North Carolina town, a druggist discovered a process of combining the old-fashioned remedies—Camphor, Turpentine and Menthol—with certain volatile oils such as Eucalyptus, Thyme, Cubeb and Juniper, so that, when applied externally, the body heat would vaporize these ingredients. These vapors, inhaled all night long, carry the medication, with each breath, direct to the air passages and lungs.

Today this vapor treatment, Vick's VapoRub, is almost universally used throughout the South in preference to internal "dosing." It is quick in its action, and what is more important, particularly to mothers with small children, it is applied externally and hence does not disturb the most delicate stomach. Colds are easily treated at the beginning and VapoRub makes the ideal preventive for the entire family.

This preparation comes in salve form and its action is twofold. Externally, it is absorbed thru and stimulates the skin, taking out that tightness and soreness in the chest. Internally, the vapors inhaled loosen the phlegm and open the air passages. For croup or colds just rub a little over the throat and chest and cover with a warm flannel cloth. One application at bedtime prevents a night attack of croup.

For very severe chest colds, tonsillitis, bronchitis or incipient pneumonia, hot, wet towels should first be applied over the parts, to open the pores of the skin and then use VapoRub. For headaches, asthm

JAMESVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

Insertion in this paper...
 Classified Advertising...
 Classified Advertising...
 Classified Advertising...

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c
 OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.
 CLOSING HOURS. All want ads must be received 12 noon of day of publication.
 CLOSING HOURS. All want ads must be received 12 noon of day of publication.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an advertisement service, the Gazette expects to receive payment for same. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an advertisement service, the Gazette expects to receive payment for same.

BOTH PHONES 77.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WAYS you think of ??? think of J. B. Beers.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...
 LOST—Found about six inches of...

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

HAY BALER—For sale, one 18x22...
 HAY BALER—For sale, one 18x22...
 HAY BALER—For sale, one 18x22...

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.
 NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.
 NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

GANG PLOW—One second hand gang...
 GANG PLOW—One second hand gang...
 GANG PLOW—One second hand gang...

Call and see us.
 Call and see us.
 Call and see us.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.
 NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.
 NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED—One full sized white iron bed...
 BED—One full sized white iron bed...
 BED—One full sized white iron bed...

COAL STOVE—In perfect condition...
 COAL STOVE—In perfect condition...
 COAL STOVE—In perfect condition...

WE BUY AND SELL all kinds second...
 WE BUY AND SELL all kinds second...
 WE BUY AND SELL all kinds second...

Housewrecking Co., 66 S. River St.
 Housewrecking Co., 66 S. River St.
 Housewrecking Co., 66 S. River St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS.
 SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS.
 SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS.

FLORIST—Floral designs our specialty.
 FLORIST—Floral designs our specialty.
 FLORIST—Floral designs our specialty.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
 FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
 FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

EGGS—Strictly fresh eggs. Call R. C.
 EGGS—Strictly fresh eggs. Call R. C.
 EGGS—Strictly fresh eggs. Call R. C.

Phone 483 White.
 Phone 483 White.
 Phone 483 White.

FLOUR AND FEED.
 FLOUR AND FEED.
 FLOUR AND FEED.

BLANCHFORDS "Mill the basket"
 BLANCHFORDS "Mill the basket"
 BLANCHFORDS "Mill the basket"

and low on cost per egg. Try it and
 and low on cost per egg. Try it and
 and low on cost per egg. Try it and

be convinced. J. W. Ehlman, 1 Court
 be convinced. J. W. Ehlman, 1 Court
 be convinced. J. W. Ehlman, 1 Court

CORN—Car Union just arrived. Will
 CORN—Car Union just arrived. Will
 CORN—Car Union just arrived. Will

save you money by getting it from
 save you money by getting it from
 save you money by getting it from

the car. Bowyer City Feed Co., 120
 the car. Bowyer City Feed Co., 120
 the car. Bowyer City Feed Co., 120

East St.
 East St.
 East St.

COTTON SEED FEED is the cheapest
 COTTON SEED FEED is the cheapest
 COTTON SEED FEED is the cheapest

and best feed on the market. Test 20%
 and best feed on the market. Test 20%
 and best feed on the market. Test 20%

to 24% protein. 4% to 8% fat. Sells
 to 24% protein. 4% to 8% fat. Sells
 to 24% protein. 4% to 8% fat. Sells

at 45¢ per ton. Have another car in
 at 45¢ per ton. Have another car in
 at 45¢ per ton. Have another car in

soon.
 soon.
 soon.

Shelled corn, oats, dairy feed, scratch
 Shelled corn, oats, dairy feed, scratch
 Shelled corn, oats, dairy feed, scratch

feed, etc., for every need.
 feed, etc., for every need.
 feed, etc., for every need.

Figure out what you will need in the
 Figure out what you will need in the
 Figure out what you will need in the

line of seeds for spring.
 line of seeds for spring.
 line of seeds for spring.

Bring us your wheat, barley, oats.
 Bring us your wheat, barley, oats.
 Bring us your wheat, barley, oats.

Top prices.
 Top prices.
 Top prices.

F. H. GREEN & SON.
 F. H. GREEN & SON.
 F. H. GREEN & SON.

115 N. Main St. Both Phones.
 115 N. Main St. Both Phones.
 115 N. Main St. Both Phones.

HAY—Alfalfa, timothy, and marsh
 HAY—Alfalfa, timothy, and marsh
 HAY—Alfalfa, timothy, and marsh

hay. Rye, wheat and oat straw. Four
 hay. Rye, wheat and oat straw. Four
 hay. Rye, wheat and oat straw. Four

sets sleighs on hand. One feed wagon
 sets sleighs on hand. One feed wagon
 sets sleighs on hand. One feed wagon

and one hay rack. Call for catalog.
 and one hay rack. Call for catalog.
 and one hay rack. Call for catalog.

Bring us your corn. S. M. Jacobs & Sons.
 Bring us your corn. S. M. Jacobs & Sons.
 Bring us your corn. S. M. Jacobs & Sons.

18 Pleasant St. Both phones.
 18 Pleasant St. Both phones.
 18 Pleasant St. Both phones.

GRAIN—hay, chicken feed, rye, wheat
 GRAIN—hay, chicken feed, rye, wheat
 GRAIN—hay, chicken feed, rye, wheat

and oat straw. Doty Mill, Foot Dodge
 and oat straw. Doty Mill, Foot Dodge
 and oat straw. Doty Mill, Foot Dodge

St. Both phones.
 St. Both phones.
 St. Both phones.

SERVICES OFFERED
 SERVICES OFFERED
 SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES removed, sand and gravel
 ASHES removed, sand and gravel
 ASHES removed, sand and gravel

delivered. Henry Kaylor, both phones.
 delivered. Henry Kaylor, both phones.
 delivered. Henry Kaylor, both phones.

DRINK YOUR OLD SUI—No Stone
 DRINK YOUR OLD SUI—No Stone
 DRINK YOUR OLD SUI—No Stone

The factor and have it remodeled. S.
 The factor and have it remodeled. S.
 The factor and have it remodeled. S.

J. Jackson St.
 J. Jackson St.
 J. Jackson St.

FARMER'S ATTENTION.
 FARMER'S ATTENTION.
 FARMER'S ATTENTION.

Harness leather, harness makers and
 Harness leather, harness makers and
 Harness leather, harness makers and

repairers are scarce. If you need a
 repairers are scarce. If you need a
 repairers are scarce. If you need a

new harness or the old one oiled
 new harness or the old one oiled
 new harness or the old one oiled

and repaired have it done NOW.
 and repaired have it done NOW.
 and repaired have it done NOW.

Frank Sadler, The Farmer's Friend,
 Frank Sadler, The Farmer's Friend,
 Frank Sadler, The Farmer's Friend,

13 Court.
 13 Court.
 13 Court.

TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes
 TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes
 TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes

and refuse removed. C. A. LaSalle,
 and refuse removed. C. A. LaSalle,
 and refuse removed. C. A. LaSalle,

both phones.
 both phones.
 both phones.

TIN WORK—Have your eve trough
 TIN WORK—Have your eve trough
 TIN WORK—Have your eve trough

put in good shape before spring.
 put in good shape before spring.
 put in good shape before spring.

Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell,
 Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell,
 Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell,

1400 Milwaukee St.
 1400 Milwaukee St.
 1400 Milwaukee St.

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered.
 UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered.
 UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered.

Best quality materials used. Work
 Best quality materials used. Work
 Best quality materials used. Work

done by an expert. Premo Bros.
 done by an expert. Premo Bros.
 done by an expert. Premo Bros.

UPHOLSTERING—Morris chair cushions
 UPHOLSTERING—Morris chair cushions
 UPHOLSTERING—Morris chair cushions

in imitation leather and tapestry.
 in imitation leather and tapestry.
 in imitation leather and tapestry.

John Hampel Co., 23 N. Main St.
 John Hampel Co., 23 N. Main St.
 John Hampel Co., 23 N. Main St.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING
 BUILDING AND CONTRACTING
 BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

SILCO—Nateco hollow tile silo. Freeze
 SILCO—Nateco hollow tile silo. Freeze
 SILCO—Nateco hollow tile silo. Freeze

Bros. Both phones.
 Bros. Both phones.
 Bros. Both phones.

HEATING AND PLUMBING
 HEATING AND PLUMBING
 HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN—602 N. Palm Street
 H. E. HATHORN—602 N. Palm Street
 H. E. HATHORN—602 N. Palm Street

R. C. phone 283. Both phones.
 R. C. phone 283. Both phones.
 R. C. phone 283. Both phones.

ESTABLISHED 1892.
 ESTABLISHED 1892.
 ESTABLISHED 1892.

CALORIC FURNACE—We have re-
 CALORIC FURNACE—We have re-
 CALORIC FURNACE—We have re-

cently taken the agency for the Caloric
 recently taken the agency for the Caloric
 recently taken the agency for the Caloric

TOBACCO SORTERS
 TOBACCO SORTERS
 TOBACCO SORTERS

at Baker's Warehouse, 1121 Pleasant St.
 at Baker's Warehouse, 1121 Pleasant St.
 at Baker's Warehouse, 1121 Pleasant St.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
 AGENTS AND SALESMEN
 AGENTS AND SALESMEN

GOOD SALESMAN—Salary. Inquire
 GOOD SALESMAN—Salary. Inquire
 GOOD SALESMAN—Salary. Inquire

Singee Sewing Machine Co.
 Singee Sewing Machine Co.
 Singee Sewing Machine Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED
 SITUATIONS WANTED
 SITUATIONS WANTED

BOOKKEEPING—office work by
 BOOKKEEPING—office work by
 BOOKKEEPING—office work by

young man who can furnish refer-
 young man who can furnish refer-
 young man who can furnish refer-

ences. Address Bookkeeper, care of
 ences. Address Bookkeeper, care of
 ences. Address Bookkeeper, care of

Gazette.
 Gazette.
 Gazette.

FARM WORK—By month or year.
 FARM WORK—By month or year.
 FARM WORK—By month or year.

Ample room and will take tenant
 Ample room and will take tenant
 Ample room and will take tenant

house if desired. Call R. C. phone
 house if desired. Call R. C. phone
 house if desired. Call R. C. phone

991 White.
 991 White.
 991 White.

FARM WORK—Experienced farm
 FARM WORK—Experienced farm
 FARM WORK—Experienced farm

hand desires work on farm. Either
 hand desires work on farm. Either
 hand desires work on farm. Either

by month or year. Address "Work."
 by month or year. Address "Work."
 by month or year. Address "Work."

Room 541 White.
 Room 541 White.
 Room 541 White.

ROOMS FOR RENT
 ROOMS FOR RENT
 ROOMS FOR RENT

MODERN ROOM—With

Does President Wilson Base World Peace on Free Trade? Kitchin Says Not and Tells Why

Washington, Feb. 8.—Did President Wilson, in his program of peace, base world peace on free trade as he has been doing recently in his address to Congress, and in his address to the world peace conference in Paris?

"The removal, so far as possible, of all economic barriers and the establishment of an equality of trade among all the nations consenting to the peace and associating themselves for its maintenance,"

Any number of congressmen believe that all of the free trade advocates believe he did. Claude Kitchin, however, believes he did not. Kitchin, Democratic leader in the house and chairman of the ways and means committee, where revenue matters have their origin, finds not the slightest suggestion of free trade in Wilson's words.

"I have read the clause over and over and I attended every syllable when it was delivered," said Kitchin. "It is impossible that he meant free trade or any other narrow, specific interpretation to restrict any nation in its own fiscal policy. He did not mean that the nations consenting to maintain it, should hamper themselves in attempts to interfere with each other in all matters of internal laws or taxation. He did not mean that the nations consenting to maintain it, should hamper themselves in attempts to interfere with each other in all matters of internal laws or taxation. He did not mean that the nations consenting to maintain it, should hamper themselves in attempts to interfere with each other in all matters of internal laws or taxation."

Sees Only Open Door.

"I do not understand him to mean that there shall be no favoritism shown by one nation to another in the matter of tariffs, but that there shall be no economic barrier, no economic boycotting of any nation by any other nation. I understand him to mean equal rights for all nations on the seas and the open door everywhere. He did not mean that the nations consenting to maintain it, should hamper themselves in attempts to interfere with each other in all matters of internal laws or taxation."

But that is a far cry from free trade as the universal economic policy of the world, regardless of the desires of the nations concerned. If the United States or any other country chooses to have a tariff which is the same for all other nations, such a tariff is not an economic barrier within the meaning of the words of the president. Neither would a reciprocity agreement between any two nations be such a barrier. It would be one of the many things which would make a reciprocal arrangement with any or all nations who asked it. Otherwise, of course, reciprocity would be an economic barrier not only to the nations concerned, but to the nations which are not parties to the agreement.

Source of Further War.

"I do not see how the world can go beyond the fair-trade, equal treatment by the nations of each other, without interference with the economic life, in its own conduct and necessary work that make for war, first trade war and then, as a consequence, political and military war. Take, for example, the case of the United States. How could the president and the senate, with their treaty-making power, which the house does not share, make trade treaties with other nations without abridging the constitutional right and duty of the congress to levy impost?"

There is not the slightest thought of tariff changing legislation at the

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Feb. 7.—Messrs. W. E. Warner and M. J. Johnson were up from the city for the first time of the week and returned to that city Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brevoort were passengers to Rockford, Wis., where they expect to make an indefinite stay.

Mrs. D. E. Hooker returned this morning from Rockford, where she spent the fore part of the week. Mrs. D. E. Hooker is reported as better.

Word has been received by relatives here of the arrival of a ten-pound daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Holter at Dayton, Oklahoma. Postmaster Peter T. Moore is busy these days assisting in the registration of alien German residents who number quite a good many here.

The fifth attraction on the local lecture course occurred last evening and was by the Chicago musical club, which gave an entertainment of rare excellence to a large and appreciative audience.

On H. Knudson was a visitor in Monroe today. Mrs. Hopkins went to Juda today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Roderick.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Feb. 7.—Carl Ness of Waterville, Iowa, who has been the village for a week or more, the guest of his brother, Christ, left for home on Wednesday afternoon.

Will Green returned from Chicago on Wednesday, where he has been attending the meeting of the Milk Producers' association as a delegate of the local organization.

Way freight was unloaded at the local station on Thursday, the first for several days. Many of the merchants were particularly pleased as their supply of certain commodities was running low.

Andrew P. Lee, who has been working on a farm near Brodhead for the last year, has rented the John Eggen farm east of the village in the town of Plymouth and is moving his household goods and family onto it.

Farmers are busy these days getting their hay off from the marsh. On account of the great depth of snow they are compelled to draw very small loads.

Not only coal, but wood is becoming extremely scarce in this section. Very small amounts of fuel is still obtainable at reasonable prices.

Christ Synstad of the town of Aven, residing three miles south of the village, had the misfortune to fall and break his hip on Tuesday. Mr. Synstad is past eighty years and owing to his advanced age friends are apprehensive of the outcome.

EAST PORTER

East Porter, Feb. 5.—On Wednesday morning, Feb. 6th, in St. Joseph's church at Edgerton, Rev. J. E. Harlin united in marriage Miss O'Neill and Frank Murphy.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Barrett of Edgerton, while Vivian Conway acted as best man.

The bride was very becomingly attired in a blue traveling suit of blue and green was dressed in the customary black.

Both bride and groom have grown to manhood and womanhood in our midst and are well and favorably known.

After a sumptuous wedding breakfast at the Carlton hotel the happy couple left for a short wedding trip. They will be at home to their relatives March 1st on a farm in this locality.

Miss Marie Lay spent part of last week with Janesville relatives.

Mrs. H. Handke is reported as better.



Representative Claude Kitchin.

present time in congress, on either side, Kitchin believes, says the Underwood law has served us well in peace and is serving us well in war as any tariff could. The Underwood law which went into effect Oct. 3, 1913, yielded us several millions more of revenue between that date and the beginning of the war in August, 1914, than the Payne-Aldrich act, which its corporation income tax provision, had yielded in the same length of time. From the beginning of the war in 1914 until we entered the contest last April, our tariff law still served, in spite of the decline in imports, and now that we are in the war ourselves, the Underwood act still serves the country as well as any tariff measure could, according to Kitchin.

"The tariff is bound to come back after the war as one of the big issues," said Kitchin. "It is not permanently out of politics. I doubt if ever it will be subject to more fruitful discussion and difference of opinion among human beings than the question of how best to raise revenue. But the industry of the United States will be in less need of high protective tariff after the war than ever before."

"Hereafter no tariff, high or low, Democratic or Republican, will be able to produce more than a fifth of what we shall need to run the government economically. We will never go back to our pre-war conditions. Economically we will be in the strongest position among the nations in the world. Our industries will not have been interrupted or destroyed by the war and our man power available for labor will not have been seriously impaired. We have, but developed on a much greater scale and plus the new enterprises that are coming to us, while many other countries have got to go through a long period of repair and reconstruction."

ing on the sick list.

E. Wheeler was an Edgerton visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. O'Neill was a recent Janesville visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Blenash attended the Puffball-Thome wedding at Janesville Thursday.

M. L. O'Neill arrived here from Sun River, Montana, on Sunday for a month's visit with relatives.

Miss M. E. Handke and Otto Johnson spent Friday in Janesville.

E. Fox spent Friday in Janesville.

WALWORTH

Walworth, Feb. 7.—Martin Hersted who registered in Glenwood, Minn., has received word to report for examination at that place this week Thursday morning.

Mrs. Mary Nichols and son left Monday for baby California.

Miss Ruby Schult is boarding at the home of Mrs. Ida Perring.

Rev. W. E. Schilling and Rev. G. A. Blade are in attendance at Janesville at the Minister's convention lasting for three days.

Herbert Ingalls returned Monday from Camp Dodge, Iowa, where he went to see his brother Joe.

George Burns has purchased the Ames farm of 30 acres.

Burns has purchased the Lackey garage.

Joe Ingalls who recently entered U. S. service is ill at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Robert Ledger, son of Mrs. Dave Ledger of Lake Geneva, Wis., who enlisted and about three months ago went to Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas, is dead. A message came to his people Tuesday. He had received recent orders to go to France. His death came as a surprise and with much sorrow.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, Feb. 7.—Mrs. G. L. Vogt spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and son Claude, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shumaker entered Sunday at the Robinson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. George Bernhart were among those who helped Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter of Milton celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Monday.

Mrs. Dora Barnhart was a Beloit visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westrick and Myrtle spent Sunday at Walter Cullen's.

As a result of the wind storm Sunday there were no trains able to go Monday until nearly night after two snow plows had been through.

Mrs. Herman Hansen of Ft. Atkinson is spending today (Thursday) with Mrs. Will Miller.

SHARON

Sharon, Feb. 7.—Mrs. H. P. Larsen and son James were Harvard visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. E. L. Peterson and Miss Ruth Perkins visited the former's sister in Janesville Wednesday.

Rev. E. C. Potter returned Wednesday from Janesville, where he has been attending the Ministers' Council.

WHEN WEAK OR RUN DOWN

by chronic or acute throat and lung troubles which often decrease efficiency and weaken the body.

ECKMAN'S ALTERNATIVE

This is a Calcium preparation possessing of marked tonic value in addition to its remedial qualities. Contains no alcohol, sugar or acid. Price, 50c. per bottle. \$2 size, now \$1.50. \$1 size, now 80c. Price includes War tax. All druggists. Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Warren Jacobic was a Harvard shopper Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goelzer went to Milwaukee Wednesday for a few days' stay.

Robt. Vorkooper, who was drafted and has been at Camp Grant for the past several weeks, is now home as he was honorably discharged, not being able to pass the examination.

Mrs. Chas. Wilson had the misfortune to step off the porch at the home of L. Hickok in such a manner as to break her ankle.

Harry Shunk, Walter Lawns and Floyd Klein were Harvard visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fredericks of Clinton, who are visiting relatives here, spent Wednesday afternoon in Harvard.

Mrs. Sam Peck of Harvard was a Sharon visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Walters returned Wednesday from Beloit where she has been visiting her parents.

Miss Irma Zabel was a Clinton visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and two children went to Lawrence Wednesday to visit relatives.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

Milton News

Milton, Feb. 8.—Floyd T. Coon has been appointed Explosive Licensing Agent in Milton and vicinity, by the department of interior, Bureau of Mines, which authority to issue licenses for the use and sale of all explosives and ingredients. All persons interested in obtaining licenses should call at his office.

Dr. Bruce Randall, Medical Missionary of the S. D. B. demonstration, at Shanghai, China, is visiting Milton relatives.

The W. V. S. club met with Mrs. A. E. Whitford, Thursday afternoon.

Program: Music, O. Henry—His Life and Works, Mrs. L. M. Babcock; Reading—"The Ransom of Red Chief," Mrs. Rogers; Arranging—"The Gift of Magi," Mrs. Arlington; Reading—"The Chambered Nautilus," Miss Nettie Coon; Responses to Roll Call—Humorous Quotation.

Prof. W. D. Bond and wife were in Janesville, yesterday, to meet their son, Harold, who was enroute to France, to fill a position in the Y. M. C. A. "over there."

Michael Monahan, of Argyle, has purchased the Herman Schultz farm, south-east of the village, known as the "Church Farm." Consideration, \$185 per acre.

Dr. E. Arrington is confined to the house with a serious attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Ray W. Clark came from Madison, Sunday, to see his mother, Mrs. C. W. Clark, who is still in a very critical condition.

C. W. Crumb made a business trip to Chicago, Tuesday.

Albert Kelly, of Chicago, visited his mother and sister, Tuesday.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rusdell's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

Geo. W. Millar, local blacksmith, has enlisted in the U. S. infantry, and reported for examination this week.

Rev. F. H. Burdick supplied the pulpit at the S. D. B. church, Saturday. His sermon was highly commended.

DELAVAN

Delavan, Feb. 8.—At the regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of Delavan, Monday evening, it was ordered that all clubs, lodge rooms and meeting places held in public places, also that all churches be closed up, further notice of meeting of the pastors of the different churches will be held this afternoon, to confer with Dr. O. T. Rice, chairman of the fuel administration of this city, to make further arrangements.

The public school, having sufficient coal on hand, which is not of a quality generally used, will remain open.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Callison of Oswego, N. Y., are here on a visit with Mr. Callison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Colbert, and with Mr. Callison's sister, Mrs. E. A. Woodford.

Mrs. Wm. Simmons, who was operated on for appendicitis, at the Rice Sanatorium, is recovering, and will leave the hospital on Saturday, to spend a week at the home of her cousin, Jesse Wilkinson, and wife, before going to her home.

Inez Pinnow is ill at the home of her parents, on South Third street.

Miss Clara Van Alstyne entertained the club girls at her home, Monday night.

Rev. Dr. Turner, of Beloit, officiated at the M. E. church here, last Sunday, in the exchange of pulpits, which took place throughout the Janesville district.

This morning at ten o'clock, the marriage of Miss Ruby May Shersmith to George Krug, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shersmith. Rev. L. G. Reser performed the solemn rites the double ring service being used. A wedding luncheon followed the ceremony, which was attended by the near members of the family, including Henry Krug, father of the groom, and his daughter, Mrs. Hampl and little daughter, of Green Bay. The young people will go to Green Bay, the latter part of the week, to make their home.

Mrs. Andrew Tulley, of South Fifth street, is enjoying a short visit from her brother, Quartermaster Sergeant E. F. Connor, U. S. M. C., who is here on a short furlough, from the Republic, Santo Domingo, where he is stationed.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Hatch was held this afternoon, in the Aran parlor, connected with the Baptist church.

Martin Moranoff went to Racine today, to appear before the draft board.

Mrs. Mary Koenig and Mrs. Wm. Gast entertained a number of ladies at the former's home, this afternoon, in honor of Mrs. O. A. Blackwood.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rusdell's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

PRICE REGULATIONS IN ENGLAND STRICT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) London, Feb. 8.—Regulation of prices and limitations of profits to be obtained by producers of necessities have passed during the war to an extent probably never before known in the British empire. Restrictions on prices and profits have been extended to many kinds of supplies required by the people or for government use in the prosecution of the war.

Among the necessities most vitally concerned are food, fuel, munitions and shipping. The price of coal has been regulated at the pit mouth, while the profit that may be made by wholesale and retail merchants is strictly prescribed.

Ninety per cent of the British merchant shipping has been requisitioned at various rates per ton, based on the market rates current in 1914. Non-requisitioned ships are running "on government account" at a narrow margin of profit.

In the building of standard ships, the basis of the contract is cost plus a percentage vary between 10 and 20 per cent.

The ministry of munitions has attempted to fix "the lowest possible prices consistent with a reasonable return to the contractor and with due regard to the urgency of the supply."

Rightly, the maximum profit considered reasonable for a main contractor is 10 per cent, or 2 1/2 per cent for sub-contractors work. As the demand for munitions exceeds the supply, competitive bidding for contracts has stopped. Prices are based upon investigation of actual costs at contractors' works, checked by the cost charges against government-owned factories in the same line of production.

ONE TON ORDER WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED

Madison, Wis., Feb. 7.—Yards of coal dealers who violate the one-ton order of the fuel administration will be confiscated and operated by Uncle Sam.

This was revealed through the warning served upon a Madison residence. County Fuel Administrator George Gary was notified and he in turn called the matter to the attention of Fitzgerald.

The dealer protested that the coal was delivered under a contract entered into last spring. Contracts are invalid in view of the present conditions, Fitzgerald held.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

FUEL CONSERVATION IS URGED BY STATE FUEL ADMINISTRATOR

County Fuel Administrator Jesse Earle Receives Letter From Fitzgerald Urging People to Save Coal.

In a communication received this morning by Jesse Earle, county fuel administrator, from W. N. Fitzgerald, state fuel administrator, he is urged to push the soft coal consumption and cut the hard coal consumption as much as possible in this country. The supply of anthracite coal is rapidly diminishing and the necessity of using soft coal is urged. There is a good supply of bituminous coal in the docks of Lakes Superior and Michigan, so that it would not appear that there is any occasion for people suffering for lack of fuel this season, although the use of soft coal will undoubtedly be general in the very near future.

The conservation of all kind of fuel is urged. The more fully this can be impressed on the minds of the people the greater help will be done them. The mere fact that some of the people have a good supply of coal is no reason why they should waste a bit of it, for should any of them by reason of economy and good judgment carry over any coal into next year they will undoubtedly find good need of it in the coming season.

In regard to relief for Janesville, the letter goes on to say that "because of the terrific snow storms followed by extremely cold weather and the resulting tie-up of transportation, it has been difficult to like, but I wish to impress upon you that we are doing our utmost best and expect to help you shortly."

"The Monday closing was complied with with wonderfully fine spirit all through the state. Wisconsin never once wobbled and no demands were made upon us but what were fair and reasonable."

"For the past seventeen days our office has been so swamped with work that we have not been able to advise you as fully and frequently as we should like to have done. The first day of the fuelless day order we had had of incoming long distance calls at this office and I suppose it would be impossible to figure the number of local calls we had, as well as the army of men coming in asking for construction of the new order. We are, however, over the worst of the rush and will have more time to give attention to details of our work in the near future."

The dealer protested that the coal was delivered under a contract entered into last spring. Contracts are invalid in view of the present conditions, Fitzgerald held.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.